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BOURSE RUMORS.

Alleged Breaking Out of a Revolution in Portugal

THE NEWS CONFINED TO THE EUROPEAN STOCK EXCHANGES.

Increase of Brigandage in Turkey-Ravages of the Locusts in Algeria-Herr Isaac's Plan for the Emigration of Persecuted Russian Jews-The Austro Hungarian Parliament-Foreign.

present time have been confined to the Stock Exchange here and to the Bourse in Paris, are current that a revolution has broken out in Portugal. On these rumors a per cent have dropped 1%, and there has been a heavy decline in Portugal's railrond securities.

THE HAYTIEN TROUBLES.

CONFLICTING REPORTS AS TO HYPPOLYTE'S DEATH-INDISCRIMINATE SLAUGHTER NEW YORK, June 18.-Reports from Hayti bearing on the rumored assassination of Hippolyte are conflicting. The report of Hippolyte's death was brought here by the Atlas Line steamer Alvo, direct from Haytien ports. The officers reported that the report was freely circulated at Jacmel and other ports in the neighborhood of Port-au-Prince. At Jacmel the populace was found in a high state of excitement on June 6, on account of the frequent murder of prisoners by order of the Government. When the ews reached that city that 160 citizens had been put to death at Port-au-Prince the people denounced the wholesale slaughter. As a result six of the Jacmel people, who thrown in prison and a few days later were ten out by Hippolyte's soldiers and put to ath in the presence of their families and

lyte's death. He claims that he would be rmed if such was the case.

LATER.

To-day Haytien Consul Price said that there was not the slightest foundation for the statement that President Hippolyte had been shot; that he had received a mail from Port au Prince of a later date than the time of the alleged shooting, and that his advice indicated that everythere west transmit down there and husiness.

thing was tranquil down there, and business affairs being transacted as usual.

"Were Hippolyte shot," said Mr. Price, "many merchants in this city would have been nottfied of the event by cable ere

AFFAIRS IN GUATEMALA.

PRESIDENT BARILLAS DENOUNCED AS A TYRANT -ILLEGAL PROCEEDINGS.

CITT OF MEXICO, via Galveston, June 18.— El Partido, Liberal semi-official organ of the Mexican Government, says the financial conon of Guatemala is terrible; that the in terior loan of that republic was emitted by order of President Barillas; that his proceed-ing was illegal, as the Assembly should have ordered the emission and not the President, whose action was owing to disappointment because the so-called "cotton" loan was a failure, as Barillas counted on the proceeds of this loan for use in making war on Salvador. The same newspaper also says that President Barillas is a tyrant; that in the Altos district where he owns several coffee plantations he obliges Indians who work for him to do so without compensation, and that this tyranny exasperates the Indians, who

El Cronista, a weekly journal published in Guatemala, bitterly attacks what it terms the "ruinous" financial policy of the Guatetending to Honduras, where the feeling against President Bogran if apparently very

great. Costa Rica is now quiet, except for

THE CHILIAN REVOLUTION. PRESIDENT BALNACEDA INVESTED WITH DES-POTIC POWER BY HIS CONGRESS.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Advices from Chili state that President Balmaceda's Congress state that President Balmaceus's Congress, has invested him with despotic powers. He can confiscate property at will, dispose of public funds as he pleases, suspend the free-dom of the press and the right of assemblage. These powers, according to letters received in this city, are to continue until September.

EXCITING NEWS.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Official mails from Chili received here bring exciting news from the republic. The House of Deputies has prepared a bill authorizing the President to levy a force loan of \$20,000,000 lo carry on the war. It hasn't passed the Senate, however. A decree has also been issued prohibiting groups of more than three persons standing together in the streets, squares or public places of Santiago. Persons guilty of an infringement of this decree will be liable to a fine of \$25 to \$100. EXCITING NEWS.

BRIGANDAGE IN TURKEY.

ALARMING REPORTS OF ITS INCREASE IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE EMPIRE. VARIOUS PARTS OF THE EMPIRE.

LONDON, June 18.—A dispatch from Constantinopie gives an alarming account of the increase of brigandage in various parts of the Turkish Empire. In the Turkish province known as Old Servia, a brigand chief named Mihran has established himself in the mountains with about twenty followers, and lives in princely fashion on blackmail exacted from the people of the villages. These are glad to pay for the exemption and protection of their property from injury, and for that purpose each householder pays Mihran a sum in proportion to their possessions, Christians of their property from injury, and for that purpose each householder pays Mihran a sum in proportion to their possessions, Christians being obliged to pay about double the amount exacted from Turks. Mihran is said to be a renegade Italian and he holds his followers in complete discipline. One of them having been shown to have plundered a peasant who had punctually paid blackmail, Mihran had the offender's ears and hands cut off, and sent them in a bag to the injured peasant. Mihran exacts from everyone the honors due to the rank of a Pasha. The Turkish authorities made a demonstration of attacking the brigands about three months ago, but withdrew their forces without having done anything of consequence. Mihran ramained in seclusion for a few days and then suddenly descended on the villages and collected all the amounts that the peasantry had agreed to pay.

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HERR ISAAC'S PLAN.

ONE OF THE SEW AMERICAS STATES TO BE POPULATED WITH JEWS.

BERLIN, June 18.—Herr Isaac, who has had charge of the Berlin committee for the reception of the Jewish refugees from Russia, is in favor of sending the larger proportion of how to one of the new Western States of America, where there is still a great deal of amistake to dump them all its New Tork, and that many more would follow agriculture it they were not under the present system too tested to take up some petty line of city business, already, parkags, overcrowded.

Herr Isaac says that the committee have not failed in any meritorious instance to extend needed relief, the money for the purpose coming from Vienna and London as well as Berlin. There is some complaint of the severity with which the fugitives are treated by the German police, who will not suffer them to remain in Charlottenburg beyond the interval between two trains, families in this way being hurried on to Hamburg or Bremen for embarkation before they are in a condition to stand examination by the steamship authorities. The result is that some are rejected, who with a day or two of rest upon their arrival would have proved entirely acceptable.

THE FRENCH SQUADRON. TO PAY A VISIT OF CEREMONY TO

PARIS, June 18.—The French squadron, which is to pay a visit of ceremony to Russia, is now at Cherbourg, whence it will depart for Cronstadt at the end of the present week. The squadron is commanded by Admiral Gervais and consists of the iron battle ships Le Marengo, Le Requin, Le Furieux and Le Marcio, the cruisers Le Sefax and Surcouf, the dispatch boat La Lance and the torpedo boats No. 123 and No. 129. The report is confirmed that Admiral Gervais has been recommended by the Government to be extremely prudent in such speeches as he may deliver at the great number of banquets which are to be given by the Russians in honor of their French visitors.

THE CONVICTED BETRAYERS. Paris, June 18.—The French squ

THE CONVICTED BETRAYERS.

MM. Tripone, Fassier, Turpine and Fouveire, who were each sentenced yesterday by the Tribunal of the Seine to imprisonment, fine and deprivation of their civil fine and deprivation of their civil rights, under conviction of participation in the saie of the secret of the manufacture of melinite, the new French explosive, to the Armstrong Gun Co., have given notice of appeal against the Judges of the court. It is reported that Emile Tripone, who, in addition to being the agent of the Armstrong Gun Co. in France, was an officer in the Territorial army, will be prosecuted upon the charge of having been concerned in the betrayal of the secret of an important naval invention. the secret of an important naval inve the property of the French Government.

IN A FAMISHING CONDITION.

THRILLING STORIES OF THE RAVAGES OF LO-CUSTS IN ALGERIA. Paris, June 18.—The most thrilling stories come from Algeria of the ravages of the lo-custs. In many districts not a sprig remains on a farm and the inhabitants are in a fam-ishing condition. Their only resort for food is the locusts themselves, of which vast quantities are being consumed. The French colonial authorities are taking steps to stay the plague as much as possible by the use of

CHINESE RIOTERS EXECUTED. A Shanghal dispatch says that the number of executions in that vicinity has not been paralleled since the Taiping rebellion. All the more active of the mob leaders have fallen into the hands of the Government of the condemned to ernment troops and been condemned to death. Kang-Yi, one of the men who wrecked the French mission, was condemned to be cut to pieces, and the sentence was duly carried out, the executioner having been he bed to make death as prompt and as pain less as possible.

DOMINION AFFAIRS.

THE QUARANTINE ON EUROPEAN SHEEP AND SWINE-A MINISTER SUSPENDED. OTTAWA, Ontario, June 18.—The action of the Government in imposing quarantine of fitteen days on sheep and swine imported from Europe is expected to be followed by the cancellation of the quarantine on thes animals entering the United States from Can ada. Assurances to this effect are believed to have indirectly reached the Government

SUSPENDED FOR HERESY. TORONTO, Ontario, June 18.—The Methodist conference has suspended Rev. James

GENERAL FOREIGN.

THE AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN PARLIAMENT-FRAN-

CIS JOSEF AND BULGARIA. Vienna, June 18.—Out of a total of 250 members in the Reichstag the German Liberals number 110. The new majority will be formed by the addition of thirty Moderate Conservatives and sixty Poles. The extreme secti

tives and sixty Poles. The extreme sections of the young Czechs, Anti-Semitics and Ultra-Clericals will constitute the opposition.

THE VIRGINIA CASE.

In the Reichstag to-day Count Von Taafe, the Austrian Premier, stated that the Minister of Foreign Affairs had made a careful inquiry into the alleged malireatment of Austrian subjects in the State of Virginia, United States, and that the investigations showed that no foreign workmen had been subjected to ill-treatment as claimed in that subjected to ill-treatment as claimed in that

THE EMPEROK AND BULGARIA.

Emperor Francis Joseph has given a special audience to Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. This is considered as implying that the Em-

peror recognizes the legal status of Bulgaria. THE CROPS. LONDON, June 18 .- The Times' Vienna corre spondent says that the harvest in Hungary will be midding in quantity and quality, while in Austria it will be decidedly inferior to the harvests of the last five years.

**Solomo in the Sea with fifty costly dynamos, eight engines, boilers, etc., was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. Loss, \$50,000.

Robert Ellison, supposed to be an American, who arrived in Liverpool yesterday committed suicide to-day.

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF. The National Press says that proceedings have been commenced against Parnell to rehave been commenced against Parnell to re-cover from him the sum of \$3,000 which he has been ordered to pay as costs in the O'Shea divorce suit. The total costs to Sir William Gordon-Cum-ming of his suit amount to \$12,500.

THE CLOSED SEASON.

British War Ships to Co-Operate With th

Victoria, British Columbia, June 18.—The news received from Washington in regard to the agreement between the British and

An Aeronaut's Terrible Fate While Making an Ascension in France.

THE BALLOON, WITH TWO OCCUPANTS. DISAPPEARS AMONG THE CLOUDS.

Sharp Lookout Being Kept for the Run away Balloon-Train Hands to Blame-Drowned While Yachting-The Swis Railroad Disaster-Careless Rocke

Paris, June 18.—A fatal balloon trip, resulting almost to a certainty in the loss of three lives, occurred at La Villette yesterday afternoon. A balloon containing a professional aeronaut and two other parsons made an ascent about midday from La Villette, the aerial varyure being watched by crowds of an ascent about midday from La Villette, the aerial venture being watched by crowds of people. When the balloon had reached a height of not more than sixty feet from the ground, the aeronaut, who had been busily engaged about the outside of the car, was seen to suddenly lose his balance, make a desperate effort to regain it and then fall whirling to the earth. He was picked up so terribly injured that it is said there is no prospect of saving his life. In the meanwhile, the balloon and its two remaining occupants, both of whom were entirely ignorant of the manner in which a balloon is handled, mounted up higher and higher into the air, growing to

up higher and higher into the air, growing to the sight smaller and smaller until it was finally lost sight of entirely among the clouds. The Government officials have tele-graphed to the Prefects in the outlying departments to make all the inquiries possible in regard to the fate of the two occupants of the balloon, but up to this morning nothing has been heard of their whereabouts. It is feared that the balloon will ascend to a height that will cause its unfortunate occu pants to be frozen to death and that the bal-loon wil soon after collapse and its remains, together with the bodies of the two unfortunates, may find a final resting place in th

DENVER, Colo., June 18.—Two serious acci-lents occurred on the Larimer Street Cable esterday afternoon. The first occurred near yesterday afternoon. The first occurred near Fifteenth street, and was caused by the cable grip striking the "dead man" under the track. The shock threw Mrs. George Wahl over the dashboard and the car passed over her. She is not expected to live. A short time afterward another grip was delayed by a "dead man," and while Conductor G. L. Lang was engaged in pushing at the rear end another grip came up and struck him, crush-ing his right arm. He is fatally hurt. Both accidents were caused by incompetent grip

PROWNED BY A DRONKEN MAN.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., June 18.—While several small girls were wading barefooted in the Schuyikill, near Parker's Ford, Frank Bixbee came along and said he was going to teach them to swim. He seized the girls, one under each arm, and waded out into the water beyond his depth. One of the girls escaped from his clutches, but Bixbee and Jennie Knerr, aged 10, sank and both were drowned. Bixbea this thought was intort.

CARELESS BOCKET FIRING LIVERPOOL, June 18.—Just before the steamer City of Chicago left the port last evening a signal rocket was fired to satisfy the Governent Inspector. The rocket flew among the passengers, and three of them were serious unded Alan and Juan Lehnde and Mrs. M Juilliam were taken to the hospital. Juan Lehnde is not expected to recover.

PETERBORO, Ontario, June 18.—A party of leven persons living at, Hiawatha went safiing in a small boat on Rice Lake last evening. A sudden squall capsized the craft, and John Foote, his 19-year-old daughter and 3-year-old baby were drowned. The others were rescued. The bodies of the drowned were re-

THE SWISS RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Basiz, June 18.—A public funeral was held for a large number of the victims of Sunday's disaster on the railroad near Moenchenstein. The entire population attended the funeral service, which was conducted with the

ASBURT PARK, N. J., June 18.—The Power Station of the Sea Shore Electric Street Rail-

ACHARCOAL BLAZE.
STEELVHLE, Mo., June 20.—Late Tuesday night fire broke out in the charcoal-house of the Sligo furnace, at Sligo, Mo., and burned all day yesterday. The furnace was only slightly damaged.

A DAY'S MISHAPS.

A blacksmith named Boeder and his wife were burned to death last night at Neuwdel, Germany. Their house caught fire, and they were overcome by the smoke and were unable to escape from the burning house.

A freight train on the Chicago & Erle road was ditched last evening of Disko, Ind., by a broken rel! Sittem cert were wered and broken rail. Sixteen cars were wrecked and twenty head of imported cattle killed.

THE MACQUEARY CASE.

An Effort to Secure a New Trial-Rev

Milligan's Congregation.

M. E. SUNDAY-SCHOOL CGNYENTION.

MOBERLY, Mo., June 18.—The State Sundayschool Convention of the M. E. Church South
was largely attended yesterday. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr.
Renfro. Papers were read by Rev. J. U. Bassett of Mexico, Rev. W. W. Tood of Shelbina,
Mrs. J. Marshall Dempsey of Franklin.

The question of the eligibility of women as
Sunday-school superintendents caused a protracted debate, which continued until last
evening. The debate waxed warm, but Prof.
Rader finally prevailed in declaring the ladies eligible.

canon law. He also says that unless he can secure a new trial he will take the case to the civil courts. Rev. Y. R. Morgan, a member of the court, said last night that he would resign from the court in case of a new trial. The Rev. Dr. Bates, attorney for the prosecution, said he thought Mr. MacQueary was seeking further advertising.

HE HAS A DEFENSE.

REV. MILLIGAN'S CHURCH.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 18.—Last night the rich and strong congregation of the Allegheny Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. R. Milligan, pastor (recently deposed by the Synod), met and unanimously withdrew from the Reformed Presbyterian Church and will seek admission to the United Presbyterian Church. Among the ministers present were Rev. J. S. T. Milligan, the Covenanter belligerant from Kansas; Rev. J. J. Huston of Belle Center, O.; J. H. Tease of Selma, Ala., the South negro missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and others of that denomination. All of these indorsed the action of the Allegheny Church, and the more than inference is that they will also go from the Reformed Presbyterian Church to the United Presbyterian Church.

the United Presbyterian Church.

CHRISTIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION PERTLE SPRINGS, Mo., June 18.—The State Sunday School Association of the Christian Church in session here has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. H. Gardner, St. Louis, President; J. J. Johnson, Fulton, Vice-President; T. A. Abbett, Paynesville, Secretary. Paynesville, Secretary.

The afternoon session yesterday afternoon.

was given over to the Young People's Soo of Christian Endeavor and a number of CHILLICOTHE M. B. CONFERENCE

CHILLICOTE, Mo., June 18.—The Chilli-cothe Conference of the M. E. Church is now in session. Yesterday Bishop Bowman de-livered an address on "Missions." In the evening a sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Sapp of this city. To-day the ministers are hearing reports showing the work done during the past year.

A New York Millionaire in a Private Iv

sane Asylum.

New York, June 18 .- H. Victor New one of New York's millionaire speculators, is city. The doctors who certified as to his mental unsoundness state that he is liable, if unrestrained, to inflict bodily injury upon about a year, but it was not until recently that he gave any evidence of failing mind. On his way home from Europe last October he gave the first signs. Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, was on board the ship and Mr. Newcomb declared that Stanley was plotting to kill him. It was with great difficulty that Mrs. Newcomb restrained her husbund on that occasion. On another occasion Mr. Newcomb had the notion that H. M. Flarler the Standard oil millionate was controlling him by a peculiar mechanical and electrical device. He secured a pistol and declared his intention of killing Mr. Flagler. Mr. Newcomb's insanity is in all probability inherited partly from his mother.

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bee came along and said he was going to teach them to swim. He seized the girls, one under each arm, and waded out into the water beyond his depth. One of the girls escaped from his clutches, but Bixbee and Jennie Knerr, aged 10, sank and both were drowned. Bixbee, it is thought, was intoxicated.

TRAIN HANDS ARRESTED.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 18.—Engineer R. H.
Moore and Fireman C. L. Laru of the gravel train which collided with the Los Angeles express near Port Costa Monday have been arrested and taken to Martinez for examination. It is charged that the railroad employes on the gravel train were culpable in starting the train before the express had passed.

THE COON RAPIDS WRECK.

Mr. Newcomb fell in love with a Miss Nina Smith, who was then a very young and very beautiful girl. He was some 60 years of age. He had a measure passed in the Legislature making insanity grounds for divorce and then married Miss Smith. It was afterwards held the the company of the same transport of the sam held that the act was unconstitutional.

A gentleman of this city, familiar with the history of the Newcombs, explains the mat-rimonial affairs of the elder Newcomb as fol-

rimonial affairs of the elder Newcomb as follows:

H. D. Newcomb and his second wife were
never separated. He settled a large sum on
her when they were married, and when he
died made special bequests to her and the
two children she had by him, in addition to
the life interest of one-third which he thought
the law would give her in his estate. But Vic
Newcomb brought suit as the next friend of
his mother, still living in the asylum, and
Judge Bruce of Louisville heid that the first
Mrs. Newcomb had never been divorced legally, and was the only lawful wife H. D.
Newcomb ever had; and that while the second
marriage was void as to the parties to it, the
innocent offspring of it were legitimate.

The second Mrs. Newcomb was so bent on
marrying old men that though still young
and beautiful she married the septuagenarian turfman, Richard Ten Brock, who had
at that time lost about all of his wealth.

PIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

The Compromise Offered by a San Fran-cisco Publishing House.

seized by the Indian police. The cowboys are all well armed and will shoot the police if they molest the cattle. A strict organization of boomers has been effected to cut all fences and as soon as it gets dry to burn all grass on

Tried to Kill an Officer, Tried to Kill an Officer.

Sergt. Phillips of the Third Police District and Officer Hollihan arrested Wm. Maher, alias Kelly, this afternoon. He is given a bad name by the police and was arrested charged with having attempted to kill Officer Stingar while the latter was trying to arrest him about six months ago. Maher has just been released from the Work-house and was arrested at his home, 1975 Division street.

respondent of a morning paper telegraphs that "John Bardsley has a defense after all, ments which charged him with malfeasan his side of the story, so far as he is willing to tell it. This statement is willing to tell it. This statement he has been busy with in his prison cell for several days. It is understood that it is now

he has been busy with in his prison cell for several days. It is understood that it is now practically completed, and a person who is familiar with the whole story and has seen what Bardsley has written has given your correspondent the gist of it.

"The statement," so this authority says, "will not go into detail to any great extent. In the first place, Bardsley does not think he is a thief. He will stoutly deny any intentional dishonesty. He will admit, as he has admitted in court, that he violated the letter of the law in two particulars, first, by loaning the public funds for profit, and, second, by depositing in the Keystone Bank and elsewhere money beyond the limit fixed by the City Councils. This, he will assert, was the beginning and the end of his offending. He will not urge that in these respects he was only following the precedents set by a long line of his Republican predecessors in office, but he might fustly do so, the fact is so well known as to the way so, the fact is so well known as to the was the money was lost. Bardsley will throw th whole responsibility on the Keystone Bank Now this is very important. There are two

probable theories about Bardsley's defaica-tion. Either he stole the public funds deliberately and outright, or they were lost or stolen in the bank after he had deposited them there. He deposited there in good faith the missing \$25,000 of due bills, and that is all he knows shout them. He had nothing to all he knows about them. He had nothing to do with their disappearance from the bank and will assert his ignorance of their present whereabouts. The total amount of loss to the public funds through Bardsley's transac-

and January payments came due last year he was obliged on account of the losses in the bank to draw money from other funds to was several times thrown into a state of wild confusion by the heated arguments of the op-posing factions. The convention was almost unanimous in condemning the protective plan, but those favoring it finally succeeded in having the matter referred to a committee meet them. OTHER SPECULATIONS. He will admit also other speculations with the public funds, like his street railroad in-

was noted for that when he was in the was noted for that when he was a the councils, and used to argue for a day at a time against increasing the tax rate. He might very justly refer to this long and good public service as some presumption that he would not deliberately set out to defraud the

haps his statement may do something toward turning the opinion that has been so bitter against him. It is entitled to almost the weight of a deathbad confession.

THE TRUES.

Bardsley can scarcely hope to ever be a free man again, as in all probability he will end his days in the penitentiary. It is impossible to escape the suggestion that under such circumstances a man would be likely to tell the truth. If this is the truth about Bardsley's case it puts the case of Marsh and the directors of the Keystone Bank in a worm light than over. As

HE HAS A DEFENSE,

chief thief of all, but how did it happen that it Bardsley, as a depositor, knew long ago that the bank's deposits had been filched the directors knew nothing about it? It has been the custom to kick Bardsley all around the lot. Perhaps it is about time some attention was paid to the somnoient directors. After Bardsley has read his statement next Tuesday he will be sentenced and be taken to the Eastern Penitentiary to begin his term of imprisonment. Then Bardsley gave up the game and made an assignment to William F. McGill. The city is suing to have the assignee removed and a receiver appointed so that it may get possession of the Bradford mills and the rest of Bardsley's property. Mr. McGill will contest. Then he is suing as assignee to have the sliok, 600 of West Side stock turned over to him; and he has another suit against the receiver of the Keystone Bank Plays in the Case—A Whitewash.

New York, June 18.—The Philadelphia correspondent of a morning paper telegraphs that "John Bardsley has a defense after all,

ments which charged him with malfeasance in office and misuse of the public funds he did not intend to accept condemnation and the penitentiary without some kind of an effort to combat public opinion that was so strong against him. When he is arraigned for sentence on these indictments next Tuesday he will make a statement which will present his side of the story, so far as he is willing to tell it. This statement he has been busy with in his prison cell for he has been busy with in his prison cell for after the resignation of President Beers has and found them all right. Within a week after the resignation of President Beers has been received, the Board of Trustees will refuse to accept it, and will give Mr. Beers as clean a coat of summer immaculateness, so far as the company is concerned, as Supt. Pierce will bestow upon the corporation.

To explain why Mr. Beers' resignation will be promptly declined. It is only pressary to

the exposure of the Merzbacher defalcation. So, notwithstanding the admirable opportunity the public apparently had to discover the true inwardness of the mysteries of life insurance, the insurance lamb will continue to be shorn quite after the same manner as before. But the exposure of the peculations of one so-called manager, as shown by the charges against Merzbacher, has had the effect of drawing the attention much closer than ever before to methods of these great fiduciary corporations. The active competition between larger insurance tive competition between larger insurance companies was primarily the cause of the Merzbacher failure. The same thing led to the adoption of the Tortine system of insurance by the competing companies. The better understanding which the public is likely to have within a short time of all this intri-

tions has been variously figured here at from \$1,300,000 to \$2,200,000. \$1,300,000 to \$2,200,000.

EXPLAINING ERRONEOUS ESTIMATES.

Bardsley will take the position that it is only \$1,045,000 and that part of this is recoverable. The way other erroneous estimates are arrived at he will then proceed to explain thus: He will say that he became aware a long time ago of the fact that the public money which he had deposited in the Keystone Bank had been lost there. As he had technically violated the law in making the deposits, he could not say anything publicly about the matter. He, therefore, took money from other funds to meet the payments coming due from the funds which had been lost. Each payment thus taken has been added to the original loss, and the alleged total of \$2,200,000 is reached; but as a matter of fact, the actual loss is only \$445,000 for the original due bills, and \$100,000 for other matter. The other matters about from the forest about from the forest about from the forest and the contract of the same contract of the same about from the forest about from Inompson for one year for preaching the heresy that "there is no material bell."

Mr. Thompson, in his sermons, expressed the belief that there was no punishment for wrong doers but annihilation, and that the idea that they would be punished with perpetual fire was fillogical and unsupported by Scriptural testimony.

THE COON RAPIDS WRECK.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 18.—President Millogical that they must suffer all the hardships of life. Then taking the three youngest, threw them out of the window. They were all instantly killed. The two oldest, Victor and his brother Herman, resisted until assistance came.

Willwaukee & St. Paul Rallroad said last night that several facts about the Coon Rapids wreck.

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TOLEDO, O., June 18.—The Train Dispatchent deer is a sociation in convention yesterday afternoon took up the question of reorganising the association on a protective and federative basis. The discussion of the question lasted three hours and the convention
was several times thrown into a state of wild

He will admit also other speculations with be unanimous in condemning the protective public fands, like his street railroad investment and for a similar purpose. Some of these turned out profitably and the money of these turned out profitably and the money in having the matter referred to a committee of these rurned. The profit on the operation of the sum are said to aggregate \$100,000\$. Two-thirds of this amount is owed to Eastern creditors. A member of the firm states that there will be no assignment. He attributes the present condition of the firm to the want of ready money due to duliness of trade and recent large outlays of capital.

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THE NEW YORK LIFE.

To explain why Mr. Beers' resignation will be promptly declined, it is only necessary to say that he has the control of the votes of five-eighths of the premium holders by means of proxies and that this avowedly mutual company where all are supposed to share alike, is as close a corporation as the Equitable Society, which has a large amount of stock, most of it being in the possession of President Hyde. Of course, under these circumstances, an insincere resignation would be the veriest farce, but that is what the officers of the company seem to be determined to make of this step. The reason for it? Simply to convince the credulous public that the policy holders of

rne reason for it. Simply to convince the credulous public that the policy bolders of the New York Life Insurance Co. have too much confidence in President Beers to permit him to resign. This is what comes of the exposure of the Merzbacher defalcation.

cate system of spending 39 cents in order to make a dollar and sometimes missing five, is due to this same competition which has so nearly resulted ruinously.

LABOR NEWS.

The Chicago Trades Unions and the World's Fair.

CHICAGO, III., June 18.-The joint commit

tee of the trades union of the city have de-cided to send a letter to President Harrison,

Government in connection with the World's

NT BEERS TO BE WHITEWASHED AND

AT HIGH NOON.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

ALL OF RECKUE'S EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY PRESENT AT THE CEREMONY.

Marriage of Miss Georgia Kilbourne and

Maj.-Gen. Schofield.

Reception Given by the Bridal Party This Afternoon-Gon. and Mrs. Schofield Leave for Washington To-Night-Elaine Goodale and Her Stoux Flances

KEOKUK, Io., June 18.—The marriage of Miss Georgia Kilbourne, daughter of Mrs. George Kilbourne of this city, and John M. Schofield, Major-General commanding the arthies of the United States, took place at high noon to-day in St. John's Episcopal-lian Church at Keokuk. lian Church at Keokuk. All of Keokuk's ex-clusive society was present to witness the ceremony. A few friends of the family from Chicago and elsewhere also attended, but in ceremony. A few friends of the family from Chicago and elsowhere also attended, but in the main the audience was made up of residents of Keokuk. At 11:30 o'clock the doors of St. John's Episcopal Church were thrown open and soon the pretty granife edifice was filled in every part by the large number of guests who had been invited to witness the ceremony. The following gentlemen acted ushers: Wells Kilbourne of Cleveland, brother of the bride; Bowid Buel of Keokuk, cousin of the bride; Howard Elliott of St. Louis, Colin C. H. Fyfe and Wm. Fyfe of Chicago and J. H. Sturgis of Boston. About the same time that the church was opened Gen. Schofield and his party left the Hotel Keokuk and were driven in carriages to the Kilbourne residence where they were met by the bride and her party, then proceeding directly to the church doors were closed, and, preceded by the ushers, the party marched up the center aisle in the following order:

The ushers, Lieut. A. W. Andrews and Lieut. T. N. Blairs, the General's aides, in uniform; Mrs. Kilbourne on the arm of her son, A. W. Kilbourne of Cleveland, and last the bride on the arm of Gen. Schofield, who was in the full uniform of a Major General of the United States army. Rev. R. C. McIlwain, rector of the church, performed the ceremony and Bishop Perry of the Episcopal Diocese of Iowa pronounced the final benediction. The church decorations were elaborate. On each side of the platform screening the organ on one side and the baptismal font on the other large curtains of oak

formed the ceremony and Bishop Perry of the Episcopal Diocese of Iowa pronounced the final benediction. The church decorations were elaborate. On each side of the platform screening the organ on one side and the haptismal font on the other large curtains of oak leaves and evergreens bordered with pink tear roses. After the ceremony the entire party were driven to the Kilbourne residence where between the hours of 12:30 and 2:30 the wedding reception was given to friends of the family verbally invited. No invitations were issued to parties residing out of the city. The house was filled with a profusion of the choicest cut flowers and potted plants. Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Schoffield received the congratulations of friends, who thronged the spacious house. Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Schoffield will leave early this evening on a special train for Burlington, where the Major-General's special car will be attached to the fast train for the West. They will go direct to San Francisco and from there up the Facific Coast, probably to Puget Sound, and will be gone for some weeks. In all probability Maj.-Gen. Schoffield and his wife will make a short stay in Keckuk after their return from the West, and before proceeding to Washington, where they will make their home at Maj.-Gen. Schoffield's residence, 1224 Connecticut street.

WEDDING OF BLAINE GOODALE AND DR. BASTless than the recognized minimum scales of wages for the various trades recognized in this city be paid.

Another letter has been ordered to be sont to Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, asking him not to take of the Ascension, Tenth street and Fifth available. of the Ascension, Tenth street and of the Ascension, Tenth street and nue. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Dr. E. W. McDonaid. It was a quiet wed. Dr. E. W. McDonaid in the church was invited was realized in part. He had also some reason to think that part at least of the \$98,000 would be made good from other sources. As to the time when he discovered the shortage in the bank, that is not very clear, but the fact that he bought the street car stock a year ago is some indication. It will raise a question whether some of the city funds were not involved in the Lucas defaltion on the bank. In that case to the work in the part at the residence of the family in the region of the bank. In that case were not involved in the Lucas defaltion on the bank. In that case to the part of the street car stock a year ago is some indication. It will raise a question of the work into whether some of the city funds were not involved in the Lucas defaltion on the bank. In that case to the part of the street of the part of the part

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At I2c, worth 25c.

1 lot Lawn Aprons,good length, worth 10c, go Friday for 5c.

100 dozen Ladies' Fancy Cotton

Hose, manufacturer's odds and ends; special for Friday, 5c.

At 4c. worth 7 1-2c.

At 5c, worth 10c.

A Sad Scene

THE LITTLE GIB OF HER

The Neighborl of Yesterday ful One To-Now Declar Danger.

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AN- EVEN TWENTY.

The Rush of Divorce Suits To-Day Makes Judge Valliant Sick.

Disappointment for Lovers of Divorc Case Sensations-List of the Unhappy Litigants-Sequel to the "Four-in-Hand Blopement"-Gen. Sherman's Coach man-Big Real Estate Company.

enty divorce cases were set for hearing in Judge Valliant's court to-day and the court-room was crowded when the opening hour arrived with the petitioners for divorce and their friends and witnesses. The female element predominated as usual, fifteen out of nty applicants being women. They their attorneys sat within the railing, which marks the confines of the space marks the confines of the space allotted for court purposes. Fans were worked vigorously, but for once the women were quiet. Each had sufficient in her own thoughts to occupy her for the time being. Children also were present eating cakes and nestling against their mothers, giving a pathetic tinge to the spectacle by their blissful ignorance of the judicial decree which was about to be declared separating them from a parent.

parent.

JUDGE VALLIANT SICK.

Shortly before 10 o'clock word was received by Mr. Gus Priest, clerk of the court, that Judge Valliant was sick and would be unable to attend. Judge Valliant's division of the Circuit Court has had an unusual run of littigation, principally divorces, in many cases contested requiring lengthy investigation. Judge Valliant has not been strong for some time, and the strain was too much for him. time, and the strain was too much for him, and he found himself unequal to the task of disposing of the twenty cases set before him before he will be fit for judicial duties the strain before he will be fit for judicial duties the strain of bim before he will be fit for judicial duties and his court was therefore adjourned until June 25. Judge Klein opened Judge Vallant's court to-day and disposed of all motions pending before it. He then ordered the twenty divorce cases set for to-day passed until next Thursday.

DISAPPOINTER

As the Sheriff made the announcement of decided stir was produced among the divorce seekers, and consultations were in progres in a few moments in all parts of the court

ents.
"Isn't it too bad," said Mrs. Mary J. Belleville, a little lady in white, approaching a railing gateway and leaning on the post, as she accosted her attorney Mr. William C. Jones. Mrs. Belleville is suing her husband, John Belleville, for divorce on the ground of indignities. She alleges that when she married her husband he was a widowar with a family of children. he was a widower with a family of children he was a widower with a manny or and that as soon as she began to correct the children her husband began to abuse her. Mrs. Maggie Figge, a tall young woman with a troubled countenance, ventured with-

with a troubled countenance, ventured with in the rail and approached the Sheriff's desk to make inquiries, not having fully under stood his announcement. In November, 1887 to make inquiries, not having fully under-stood his announcement. In November, 1887, she married Julius Figge, who deserted her and her children, she alleges, two years ago. Mrs. Mamie Herndon, with two lady wit-nesses, gathered around Attorney S. S. Bass, who was looking over the list of cases on the Sheriff's book. Mrs. Herndon is a handsome lady, slightly voluptuous, and married Wil-liam Herndon in Denton County, Tex., Feb. 7, 1897. In two years she also was deserted. 7, 1887. In two years she also was deserted, she alleges, but there were no children to suffer in her case. While she consulted with

WANTED TO HEAR SOMETHING NICE. "I thought I could hear something nice to-day," said a woman dressed in black to a companion, as she turned to leave the court-room. She was one of a class of female courtfrequenters who never miss a divorce day The court-room was cleared at last, and a the Clerk was about to leave Mrs. Annie Hud son appeared. She was late getting to the court and finding it deserted was afraid she had missed her chance. She was married in Duquoin in 1887 to Thomas Hudson and deserted two years later, according to her pe tition. She was told to come back nex

OTHER DIVORCES. The other cases passed to-day were the following: Mary E. Bristow against William G. Bristow; married in Texas County, Missouri, Dec. 18, 1882; separated Nov. 25, 1888. Grounds indignities. One child. Jennie Van Landingham against Albert H.
Jennie Van Landingham; married April 25, 1888,
at Indianapolis, Ind.; separated Jan. 12, 1891.
Indignities and infidelity. Two children.

Emma Massey against Henry C. Massey—Married March 8, 1896; separated Feb. 10, 1890. Desertion. No children.
Emma Hoffman against George Hoffman—Married May 18, 1887; separated Dec. 27, 1889. Infidelity. Two children.

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Infidelity. Two children.

Lottle A. Manning against Albert P. Manming-Married Feb. 8, 1888; separated April,
1890. Failure to support. No children.

Elizabeth Carle against August Carle-Married May 21, 1884; separated April 22, 1891.
Failure to support. Three children.

Mary Ann Monahan against John William
Monahan-Married March 22, 1883; separated
Feb. 18, 1887. Desertion; ohe child.

Mary B. Vawter against William A. Vawter

--Married July 3, 1881; separated June 1, 1886.

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Failure to support; one child.
Mary F. Brooks against John Brooks—Married Feb. 18, 1871; separated April 29, 1889.
Indignities and frequenting bad resorts. No

children.
Maggie Russey against George W. Russey—
Married June 22, 1886; separated June 8, 1883.
Failure to support. One child.
Mamie Heckelmann against Bernard F.
Heckelmann, married Nov. 27, 1890.
Allegation of petition stated that

on their wedding day, defendant drew check on a bank, in which he had no money, and two days later drew another similar check. When these acts were discovered he fled to Texas and abandoned plaintiff. No Clara A. Tryon against William L. Tryon;

married Feb. 9, 1873, in Kansas; separated March 22, 1880. Desertion. Four children. MALE APPLICANTS. Frederick L. Angelbeck against Kate Angel Frederick L. Angelbeck against Kate Angelbeck, married Feb. 10,1887; separated Nov. 10,889—indignities. She went out at night and inally deserted him. No children.

Henry T. Dumm against Laura Dumm; mar-ried in Chicago Aug. 3, 1887; separated Sep-tember, 1888. Desertion. No children. John Kitson against Charlotte Kitson; mar-ried December, 1887, separated Aug. 27, 1888. Desertion. Two children. Prank Schill against Maggle Schill; married Nov. 18, 1884; separated April 18, 1889. Descrition and infidelity. No children. Mart Andrews against Eliza Andrews; mar-fied Feb. 15, 1884; separated May 22, 1890; infi-lelity and drunkenness; two children.

Gen. Sherman's Cosohman.
Gen. Sherman's old coachman was granted a divorce by Judge Valliant yesterday. His name is Alfred Gallagher. He is colored and was married seventeen years ago in the city of Washington while he was in the employ of Gen. Sherman. After he left Gen. Sherman he acted as coachman for Mrs. Erastus Wells, wife of Congressman Wells, for eleven years. He alleged desertion against his wife. She did not like living in St. Louis and returned to Washington to live.

HIS COURT PASSES THE MATRIMONIAL LOW PRICES.

DRY GOODS CO.

Following Goods on Sale Friday Morning and Until Closed Out.

Every Lot Means One Dollar's Worth for Less Than 50 Cents. Closing Out all Odd Lots Before July Inventory.

50 dozens Ladies' Jersey Vests, assortment of sizes, 10 CENTS EACH.
Have sold at 22c.

30 dozens Ladies' Swiss Vests, light weight and good shape, 25 CENTS; regular half-dollar goods.

200 Men's Balbriggan Sults, Shirts and Drawers, 96 CENTS SUIT.
Will compare favorably with regular \$1,50 goods. 200 pieces Checked and Striped India Linens at 5 CENTS YARD. 75 dozens Gents' Silk Ties, Four-in-Hand and Tecks, formerly 50c goods, AT 1236 CENTS EACH.

5000 yards Best American Half-Wool Challies, latest designs, all selected from this season's productions, MADE 12% CENTS YARD TO-DAY.

2000 yards new designs in ST. GALL EMBROIDERED SKIRTINGS. No such goods have ever been shown at even double our prices.
ON SALE AT 25, 35 and 50 CENTS; worth from 60 cents to \$1.25. 200 dozens Hemstitched Embroidered Handkerchiefs, pure linen and very sheer.
Price, 15 CENTS EACH; worth \$3 per dozen.

50 pieces 32-INCH CURTAIN DRAPERY, assorted colors. They are 15 and 20c goods. Will go in this sale AT 5 CENTS YARD.

Print Department-Basement.

Special Drive in Extra Wide Cotton Challes, specially good quality cloth, and in all the latest Oriental designs, also black and white, 8 1-3 CENTS YARD.

The great 5-CENTS PRINTED COTTON CHALLIE sale continues. The best quality ever offered.

4-4 EXTRA FINE SATINES. Cloth made of extra fine combed yarns. Special line of light grounds in beautiful deigns and colorings for present warm weather. ONLY 20 CENTS YARD. See window. Special Drive in DOMESTIC ZEPHYR GINGHAMS. Two lots, AT 10 and 12% CENTS. Worth much more.

Flannel Dep't-Basement Salesroom.

5 cases 27-inch Outing Cloth, in fancy stripes, for Ladies' and Children's summer wear, wash perfectly, 9 CENTS. 6 cases 28 inch Fancy Printed Tennis Zephyr Cloth, equal to any imported goods in styles and colorings, ONLY 12% CENTS. 100 pieces 32-inch Imported Scotch Flannels,

in fancy checks and stripes, light summer weight for Ladies' and Gents' wear, 30 and 35 CENTS. 250 Pieces NEAT EFFECTS IN DRESS BEIGE will be opened in base ment salesroom Friday, sold only in dress patterns, 2 1-2 CENTS A YARD.

We advise visitors, whether they wish such goods or not, to see what can be done in this department for so little money, and where the best value for the least money can always be obtained. WE EXCEPT NO HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY.

THE UNION

Brotherhood Telegraphers Will Join the Order.

THE TWO ORGANIZATIONS TO GO INTO THE FEDERATION.

Mortimer D. Shaw Captures the O. R. 7 Convention by a Ringing Speech-A Strike Constitution Adopted-Delegates Threaten to Enjoin the Officers in the Courts From Making the Change. When the convention of the Order of Rail

norning in Odd Fellows' Hall there seemed little chance that the proposal of the Brother hood telegraphers for a consolidation of the afternoon session yesterday matter, together with the proposition to make the order a striking one employes, was thoroughly discussed, and most of the strikers took the ground that either one of the plans proposed would, if adopted, be ruinous to the order, by challenging the railroads to an immediate fight

TO STRIKE OR NOT. The discussion was upon the report of the Judiciary Committee, which recommender somewhat doubtfully that the convention strike out from the constitution this claus which appears in the declaration of pr

es:
''No member of this organization shall us his influence to create a strike, and any mem ber so doing shall be immediately expelled.' The convention adjourned for the morning in the middle of the debate, leaving it to be resumed to-day. Before the convention me this morning the party opposed to consolida-tion seemed to have the best of it. In a cau-cus held in room 100 of the Laclede Hotel, s constitution of the order was produced and ec. 1 of art. 1 read.

AN INJUNCTION AGAINST CONSOLIDATION.

This declares in effect that to change the nstitution a majority vote of the delegates o a convention must first recommend amendment, which is then to be voted on a year later at the next meet-ing of the Grand Division, as the convention is called. The anti-consolidation party ciris called. The anti-consolidation party cir-culated copies of the constitution freely among the delegates who leaned towards amalgamation to show them that the prop-osition to change the constitution at once was out of the question, and one of the Western delegates made the threat in the room of Chief Telegrapher A. D. Thurston, to go into court and put an A. D. Thurston, to go into court and put an injunction against the officers if the convention attempted to carry out the scheme. The order being incorporated this could be readily

In spite of this, however, a majority of the delegates went to the hall this morning with the intention of expunging the anti-strike clause and joining the Federation, but refusing to take in the Brotherhood Telegraphers who, they claimed, had too many commercial operators in the order to affiliate with railway men. This plan came to the ears of the friends of the Brotherhood before the convention LEAVING OUT THE BROTHERHOOD This plan came to the ears of the friends of the Brotherhood before the convention got fairly to work, and within a short time afterwards it became known that telegrams had been received from both F. B. Sargent, Chief of the Brotherhood of Firemen and President of the Supreme Council of the Railway Federation, and from George Howard, Chief of the Conduct ors' iBrotherhood, stating that neither the Order nor the Brotherhood would be received into the Federation as separate bodies.

BOTH OR NOWE.

that both plans would be thrown overboard for want of a leader, and they sent out a messenger to find Mortimer D. Shaw, who had by this time almost given up hope of the consolidation. He went up to the hall and the wrangling delegates greeted him with great applause. Shaw made a speech that lasted nearly an hour; and when with great applause. Shaw made a speech that lasted nearly an hour; and when he finished the consolidation was a foregone conclusion. The change in the constitution was taken up as soon as he left the hall, and the committee's recommendation adopted by a vote of 115 to 12. That left the order eligible to membership in the Federation, if the

Brotherhood of Telegraphers was taken in.
SHAW WINS A VICTORY.
A motion to adopt the proposition of the
Brotherhood for the appointment of a Conerence Committee was adopted unanimou , and the committee then adjourned unti

Chief Telegrapher will appoint the committee for the order this afternoon, and will be its chairman. Shaw will be the chairman of the other committee. The only organizations is, now that the order has eliminated its strike clause, the eligibility paragraph. The brotherhood makes all persons eligible who are white telegraph operators or have been. This paragraph being inserted in the order's constitution will make the two organizations identical. The committee will report to-morrow to the convention, being in session now, and the adoption of the report will end the business.

THE TOBIN DIVORCE CASE.

Mr. Tobin Seeks to Have It Reopened-Sensational Charges. LEBANON, Mo., June 18 .- In the Circuit

Court to-morrow will be heard a case in year-old girl, disappeared from her home, which a family of some prominence will No. 3337 Manchester road, and shortly

Matt G. Reynolds Qualifies. Mr. Matthew G. Reynolds qualified as attorney for the Court of Private Land Claims in the United States Circuit Court in this morning. The Court of Private Land Claims was established by Congress last year to give the disputants of land titles in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Arisona and Nevada an opportunity to settle their disputes and clear the title. While that portion of the United States was under Spanish rule many concessions were made to settlers and when the United States annexed the country, the United States annexed the country, the United States annexed the country, the United States Government recognized the claims, but many disputes among descendants of settlers have arose and the court which is to go out of existence in December, 1955, will soon meet and settle many disputes. Mr. Reynolds will act as attorney for the court at a salary of \$3,500 a year. torney for the Court of Private Land Claims

Marriage Licenses.

Rudolph Oser ... Frank Picha. ...1411 Glasgow av George Oberling. ...3403 Olive st Iroia Ress.

Almost Given Away. Wash Goods. Ladies' Vests.

3 cases Lawns, beautiful designs with tinted grounds, good quality, always sold at 7%; for a Friday bargain, 2c. One lot of Ladies' Ribbed Lisle Vests, low neck and sleeveless, with silk stitching around neck and arms, these goods are worth 25c; special for Friday, 10c.

5000 yards Sateens and Shantong Pongee, in lengths from 5 to 12 yards, in light tinted grounds, with polka dots and beautiful designs; all go at one price Friday, 12%c. One lot of odds and ends in Children's Vests, ribbed and gauze, these goods are worth up to 20c; special for Friday, 5c.

Muslin Underwear. At 31c. worth 50c. 1 lot Gowns, good muslin, em-broidered yoke, go Friday for

1 lot Black Silk Grenadine, stripes, brocades and polka dots, sold everywhere for 60c; our price for Friday, 25c. Children's Mull Hats. 25c, worth 50c. Red and Black only, go Friday for 25c.

1 lot Challies, light and dark grounds, good quality and col-ors, go Friday for 4c. Remnants of Embroideries Cheap On Friday we will close out an immense lot of remnants of Edgings and 22-inch Swiss Floun-1 lot Challies, fast colors, all new patterns, go Friday only, 5c.

cings at one-fourth their actual value. Come and see them. Jewelry.

Solid Gold Ear Drops, worth \$1.75; for Friday, 69c. Heavy Rolled Plate Rhinestone Lace Pins, worth 50c; special for Friday, 15c.

One lot of odds and ends in Children's Cotton Hose in Ribbed and plain, in blacks only; special for Friday, 5c. Ladies' Solid Gold 10-Karat Engraved Rings, worth \$1; spe-cial for Friday, 35c.

> Fans. Fans. One lot of Silk Gauze Fans, worth \$1.25; for Friday, 25c. One lot of Silk Lace Gauze Fans, cream, blue and cardinal, worth \$1.50; special for Friday, 50c.

l lot Fancy Embroidered Aprons, good quality and length, special for Friday, 12c. FAMOUS DRY GOODS

Elegant Trimmed Hats,

Millinery, Bonnets and

Artificial Flowers,

At Reduced Prices.

Mme. F. Jacquemin, 615 Olive.

ARRESTED TO-DAY WITH A BROTHER OF

Bertha Is Found With Andrew Martin at

Last Saturday evening Ida Weber, a 16-

No. 8837 Manchester road, and shortly No. 3337 Manchester road, and shortly after noon Monday she was found by the police at No. 1628 Pine street, and was taken to the Four Courts. Ed Martin, a young man employed as clerk in the office of the Walton Express & Messenger Manchester road, where they reside, and at Rock Springs and their two girls helped the mother attend to the former shop, while wash its dirty linen. Two weeks ago, on a petition alleging abandonment, Mrs. Mary Tobin was granted a divorce from her husband, Patrick Tobin. She was also given the custody of the minor children. This, it was thought, would end the case, but it comes up to-morrow in a new phase. The husband has filed application for custody of the children, alleging that his divorcedwife is not a woman of chastity and that under her training the children will go to the bad. Mrs. Caulfield, mother of the divorced wife, joins in these allegations. It is silently whispered that these charges will be thoroughly exploded and that it will be shown that it is a church fight to get possession of the property and children. wash its dirty linen. Two weeks ago, on a lafter noon Monday she was found by the

A charge of enticing away from home for immoral purposes a female under age will also be preferred against this brother, and he will join his brother in jail, while Bertha will be taken to her home, where her sister now is. The case is one of strange coincidences. Each of two sisters disappeared from home within a week, each left in the evening, each was found by the police at noon the second day after their departure, and they were in the company of two brothers.

A STRANGE CASE.

after their departure, and they were in the company of two brothers.

A STRANGE CASE.

The story of the disappearance of Ida, the older girl, was told in this paper the day of her recovery. She left her home Saturday evening and Ed Martin, with whom she had been keeping company, falled to report for duty on Monday morning where he is employed. The girl had been introduced to Martin about four months previous by Emma Miller, an acquaintance, who was living at No. 1025 Pine street with a bell boy at the Southern Hotel named Geo. Cate, she passing as Mrs. George Cate. The Miller woman took Ida from him Saturday evening for a walk as she alleged, but failed to bring her back that evening. Next day the mother of the missing girl went to Cate's room at 1025 Chestnut street to learn if her daughter was there. The apartments were vacant and then Mrs. Weber was convinced that Ida had run off with Cate, the Miller woman and Ed Martin, who is about 20 years of age and a chum of Cate. Then the quartette were found on Monday, the two woman and No. 1625 Pine street and the Then the quartette were found on Monday, the two women at No. 1628 I'lne street and the men thaving already married.

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But a chill.

Bertha, who disappeared Tuesday evening, is only a little over 14 years wold's position.

TWO GIRLS' SHAME.

of age. She is dark complexioned and heavy set and while not as pretty as her older sister, is rather comely. Before going, she told some children that she intended leaving home and said her parents would not have as easy a time finding her as they did getting her sister. Three dresses were taken by her wister, but of Verbles were taken by her when she left. Nothing was heard of her until Sergeant Hess found her at noon to-day n a room at the Carondelet Hotel with An drew Martin and arrested them. HER FATHER'S GRIEF.

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Peter Weber, the girl's father, broke down completely when he learned of his daughter's shame. Two children had disgraced him and themselves in less than a week, and the blow was a severe one. He went down to Carondelet to get the girl and bring her home. The parents blame the young woman, Emma Miller, for their children's conduct. They say that they became acquainted with her through a relative of hers who married one of their relatives and they always supposed she was a good

TRY one of Whittaker's Rolled Boneless shoulders in preference to cheap hams. You will be surprised.

DECIDED TO WED. The Second Couple of the "Four-in-Hand

Elopement" Get a License. andrew Foppiano, son of tractant piano, a saloon-keeper at 8402 Olive street, who was one of a party of four young people, a sensation in the West End Andrew Fopplano, son of Gactano Fop who created a sensation in the West End recently by disappearing, to reappear two days later in a room at the Phoenix House at Thirteenth and Pine, took out a license to-day to marry Annie Merrill of \$421 Olive, the pretty young flower girl who was

Foppiano's partner on the occasion referred to.

Both the young people are under age and had to have the consent of their parents to the union. Foppiano, the elder, accompanied his son and gave his warm consent. Miss Merrill presented an affidavit from her father, W. D. Merrill, who is in Chicago, also giving his consent. The litense was accordingly issued. A charge of enticing a girl under age has been pending against Foppiano, which the marriage to day quashes. This brings to a happy ending what at one time appeared to be the beginning of a downward career of two foolish girls without proper guardians to direct them, the other couple to the elopement having already married.

New Clerks in the Sub-Treasury

FAMOUS

To-Morrow, Friday, at



When the following Unequaled Bargains will be sold. None such values can be found in this country. Be early.

10c Dress Ginghams. Bargain Day, 5c. 10c Challies. - Bargain Day, 5c. 60c All-Wool French Challies Bargain Day, 33c.

6c Dress Linings,

Bargain Day, 3c.

AT 25 AND 35 CENTS-Lot Boys' Knee Pants; bargain day, 25c and 35c; worth

AT 25 CENTS-Lot Gents' Balbriggan and Gray Gauze Undershirts; bargain day, 25c; worth 45c. AT 10 CENTS—Lot Ladies' Jersey Ribbe Vests, in colors, 10c; worth 20c.

AT 29 CENTS—Lot Gents' Flannelette and Cheviot Overshirts; bargain day, 290; worth 50c.

AT 50 CENTS—Lot Gents' Fine Flannelette Negligee Shirts; bargain day, 50c; worth 75c. AT 15 TO 25 CENTS—Lot Samples Children's Mull Caps; bargain day, 15c to 25c; worth 45c.

AT 25 CENTS—Lot Boys' Straw Hats and Caps; bargain day, 25c; worth 50c to 75c.

AT 39 CENTS-Lot Ladies' Colored Shirt Waists; bargain day, 39c; worth 65c. T 19 CENTS-Lot Children's Short Skirts; bargain day, 19c; worth 30c.

AT 99 CENTS-Lot Ladies' Calico Wrap pers, 99c; sold everywhere at \$1.85. AT \$2.59—Lot Silk Striped Window Curtains; bargain day, \$2.59 a pair; regular price, \$7.50.

AT 5 CENTS—Lot Remnants Imitation China Silks; bargain day, 5c; worth 10c and 15c. AT 23 CENTS—Lot Fine All-Wool Shet-land Zephyr Shawls; bargain day, 23c; worth 85c.

AT 10 AND 15 CENTS-Lot Children's Cali-

AT 49 CENTS—Lot Mother Hubbard Gowns, yoke of linen, lace insertion and cluster of tucks; bargain day, 49c; AT 49 CENTS—Lot Ladies' Skirts, fine muslin, deep cambric flounce with 4-in. lace; bargain day, 49c; worth 89c.

AT 79 CENTS—Lot Fine Gilt Mounted Um-brellas; bargain day, 79c; worth \$1. AT 10 CENTS—Lot of finest quality Hem stitched Embroideries, sold for 25c t 50c per yard. Bargain Day, only 10c.

AT 8 CENTS PER PAIR—Nos. 2 and 3 good quality Stockinette Dress Shields, ac-tually worth from 15c to 25c. For Fri-day, only 8c.

AT 15 CENTS PER BOX—Belding's best Silk Twist, 18 spools in box, and worth 50c per box. Will sell on Friday 1,000 boxes at 15c. AT 3 CENTS PER SPOOL-Stewart's best

100 yards Linen Spools, worth 6%c. For Friday, only 3c. AT 19 CENTS PER BOX—Our entire stock of fine Toilet Soaps, put up 3 cakes in box, and worth from 25c to 45c. Your choice for Friday at 18c per box.

AT 1 CENT EACH—Ladies' and Children's Rolling Collars, worth from 15c to 25c. Your choice on Friday at 1c each. AT 15 CENTS-Ladies' Embroidered Rolling Collars, worth 35c. For Friday,

AT 10 CENTS YARD-Black Mohair and Colored Silk .Vandyke Dress Trimmings, worth from 75c to \$2.25; your choice on Friday for 10c.

AT 15 CENTS—Gold Bead Necklace, with Rhinestone, worth 35c; for Friday only 15c each. AT 33 CENTS—Scroll Shape Gold Front Lace Pins, with 13 Rhinestones, and worth 75c; for Friday 33c. AT 25 CENTS-1,000 Fancy Laced Leather Bodice Belts, worth 35c; for Friday

AT 15 CENTS YARD—5,000 yards No. 30
Pure Silk Ribbon, fancy Jacquard pattern, worth 50c yard; for Friday only
15c yard.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AT 5 CENTS-100 two-quart Sauce Pans; regular price, 10c; Bargain Day, 5c. AT 50 CENTS-65 Hammocks, twelve feet long, will hold 300 pounds; worth \$1; Bargain Day, 50c.

AT 12 CENTS-300 Washboards; regular price, 20c; Bargain Day, 12c.
AT 17 CENTS—300 Pillow Sham Holders; worth 50c; Bargain Day, 17c.

Cem Ice Cream Freezers. Two-quart at \$1.58, three-quart at \$1.98, four-quart at \$2.25; these prices for Bargain Day only.

AT \$3.38-46 handsomely decorated Tea Sets, fifty-six pieces: regular price, \$5.50; Bargain Day, \$3.38.

AT 69 CENTS—48-inch Black all-pure Silk Drapery Dress Nets, sold for \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard. Bargain Day, only 69c. PENNY & CENTLES

Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin Avenue. Summer Tourists! Whose outfits require replenishing can find at my store all articles required in traveling,

such as Sponge Bags, Soap Boxes, Bathing Towels, Brushes, Whisk Brooms, Blacking Brushes in sets, Alcohol Stoves, Leather and Wicker Flasks, Mirrors, etc. ALEXANDER'S BEEF, IRON, WINE AND PEPSIN.

andard preparation, recommended by physicians in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Lack of One bottle will have mere effect than twice the quantity plain beef, iron and wine. Price \$1. and Medicines and Tollet Articles at popular rates. Orders by mail prompted do. Prescriptions and Family Medicines accurately compounded by skillful pharmacists, under the M. W. ALEXANDER (GRADUATE OF PHILADELPHIA)

Established (856. Northwest Corner Broadway and Olive St. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Net Cash Balance in the Treasury Only \$1,235,000. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- The Treasury atement issued to-day shows that the cast balance is \$44,415,000, of which \$22,029,000 is on deposit with national banks

and \$20,250,000 is in fractional silver, deduct-

ing which items the net cash balance is but

\$1,285,000, which is the lowest figure yet

reached.

A COURT MARTIAL FOR COMPTON.

The Secretary of War this morning reviewed the findings of the court of inquiry convened at Walla Walla, Wash., to inquire into the lynching of Gambler Hunt by the men of the Fourth Cavalry and ordered a court martial to meet at Walla Walla on July 1 to try Col. Compton, commanding officer of the Fourth Cavalry. The charge upon which he will be tried has not yet been officially announced, but it is understood that it will be for negligence in not taking proper steps to prevent the lynching.

SILVER COINAGE.

The silver coinage act which provides for the purchase of 4,800,000 ounces of silver builion each month, also gives the Secretary of the Treasury the discretion to suspend the present coinage of 2,000,000 ounces of sil-ver bullion each month. It is stated, how-ever, that Secretary Foster may conclude to continue the coinage as heretofore.

MARE ISLAND POSITIONS.

Spaulding will act as Secretary during his ab-Spaulding will act as Secretary during as sence. Secretary Proctor has gone to Vermont for a week or ten days.

The President and Mrs. Harrison and their grandchildren left Washington at 5 o'clock this morning via the Pennsylvania Railroad for Cape May. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dimmick, Mrs. Williams and Miss Warfield.

field.

The President has appointed W. H. Brooks of Pennsylvania to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Pennsylvania, vice David Martin, resigned.

If your grocer does not keep Whittaker's Meat send us word and we will see that you are supplied.

TOM PLATT CONFIDENT. He Is for an Aggressive Campaign in New

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The Recorder this morning has an editorial signed by Thomas C. Platt, in which he says that he is for a vigorous and aggressive campaign this fall, which shall present all the important issues clearly before the people. New York, he says, is a Republican State on national issues because of its large manufacturing interests. This should surely make the State terests. This should surely make the State Republican this fall, as the result will have an important bearing on the presidential election of 1892. The editorial concludes as

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W. Gilbert Inaugurates

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long, regular price \$4 pair;

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pieces Printed Madras, 40 inches wide,

in floral patterns, regular price 10c a

lot Opaque Window Shades with best

spring rollers, size 88 inches by 72 inches; colors, robin's egg, nile green,

old gold and olive, regular price 50c;

Best Quality Smyrna Rugs, beautiful

patterns, size 22x54, regular price \$1.75;

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Feather Fans, were 50c; On Priday at 25c AT 50 CENTS—A lot of silk gauze, deco-

rated Fans, were \$1; On Friday at 50c AT 5 CENTS—25 dozen Men's latest

shape Teck Scarfs, in white and col-

ored piques, regular price 15c and 20c;

Friday Price, 5 AT 10 CENTS-40 dozen Men's fancy

pique Four-in-Hand Scarfs, both sides alike, washable, regular price 25 cents;

AT 15 CENTS-85 dozen Men's Silk Stripe

Madras Windsor Scarfs, 6 inches wide, 40 inches long, all silk stitched, regu-

lar price, 35 cents; Friday Price, 15c AT 15 CENTS-36 dozen Men's fancy fig-

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AT 50 CENTS-Dr. Warner's Coraline

AT 60 CENTS-Ladies' Penang Blouse

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Waists, excellent quality and fit; were

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MEANS BUSINESS.

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The improvements in Compton Heights Park have produced a feeling on the part of numerous large property owners in that locality that will result in bringing into the market thousands of splendid building sites that have been held back too long because of the want of foresight on the part of those owning them. Commissioner Murphy when attending the commissioner murp city lying between Grand and Jefferson avenue and Shenandoah and Arsenal streets.

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Franklin Avenue.

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left Washington at 5 o'clock ng via the Pennsylvania Railroa ay. They were accompanied b lick, Mrs. Williams and Miss War

TOM PLATT CONFIDENT.

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the meetings of the improvement companies in the various parts of the city has shown the value of street improvements and good side-walks to localities that favor and foster them and the result is seen in the numerous peti-tions that have lately been filed by the Board of Public Improvements. The earn-estness with which the commissioner pre-sents the matter of street improvements and the comparative statements made by him of the improved and unimproved portions of the city are having an excellent effect in all directions and the result will be a largely increased volume of public work and con-tracts during this and the coming year.

Surety Company Bonds. City Counselor Marshall to-day gave a very positive and emphatic opinion on a subject which has been one of interest to the officeholders of the city and which has caused them from time to time no little annoyance. The question was raised as to whether a The question was raised as to whicher a surety or trust company could go on the bond of city employes and officers. Nearly all the city officers are under bonds ranging from a few hundred to several thousand dollars. In the ordinances it is often stated that they shall give bond with at least two sureties, holders of unincumbered real estate in the city. The specification led to the rather general holders of unincumbered real estate in the city. This specification led to the rather general belief that sureties could not be given by trust eompanies or others in that class of insurance business. Mr. Marshall says that the city must accept such bonds (when the solvency is vouched for by the State Insurance Commissioner to the satisfaction of the officer who accepts the bond. He cites his authorities and makes the point that the State laws are such that they have precedence over any local provisions to the contrary.

Lighting Grant's Statue.

The changing of the street car tracks on Twelfth street from St. Charles to Olive will, tion made some time since by Con Murphy in reference to the lighting of the space around the statue of Grant on Twelfth street between Olive and Locust. The location of the electric roles prevented the carrying out of the plan at that time, but the new alignment of the track west of the status will now remove the obstruction, and new alignment of the track west of the statue will now remove the obstruction, and a conference will be had in a few days looking towards the placing of the arc or incandescent lights over the pedestal so that the figure of Gen. Grant can be seen at all hours of the night. As it is now, the locality is so shrouded in darkness after nightfall that the statue cannot be seen at the distance of a few feet. Commissioner Murphy thinks there feet. Commissioner Murphy thinks there will be no trouble in so lighting that portion of Twelfth street as to make it attractive to the thousands who visit the Exposition in the fall and to those who will be in the city during the fall festivities.

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The Globe's Prices Knock Would-Be Clear

800 styles finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor Dress Pants, some worth 14, some 35, some 36, all the latest patterns, go at 32.95 this week. GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin av.

A few minutes before 12 o'clock last night John Holgreve, living at 2567 Montgomery street, saw an unknown man running out street, saw an unknown man running out into the alley from the Mound City car stable at the corner of Parnell and St. Louis avenues. A minute later he discovered a small blaze in the hay loft on the second floor and sent in an alarm from box 388. Before the arrival of the department, however, the flames had been extinguished, when but 525 damage had been done. The fire is thought to have been the work of an incendiary. Holgrere describes the suspect as of medium height and build, with heavy sandy mustache, and wearing dark flannel shirt, black tronsers and soft black hat. He thinks he can identify the man at sight.

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from the browery, Eleventh and Victor.
Depot, 86 Market street.
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A SENTIMENTAL SUICIDE.

MEANS BUSINESS.

Mr. Gilbert Inaugurates a Reform in His Office.

THE INEEGULAR METHODS OF SELLING CITY SUPPLIES MUST STOP.

THE WILL SUPPLIES MUST STOP.

THE WILL STATE CITY Junk Shop and Rim His Own Department—To Illuminate Grant's Status—A New Granitoid District—An Improvement Boom—who Can Go On Bonds.

Supply Commissioner Gilbert yesterday took hold of the meat supply question and proposes now to bring it into shape in short order. To-day he was investigating and their regularity which, while not of sunferient magnitude to cause the city any extensive like methods to say the content magnitude to cause the city any extensive like methods to say the content magnitude to cause the city any extensive like methods to say that the same stored until they accuming the methods to say that the same in to the highest bidder. This law requires the Supply Commissioner to advertise all the stuff for sale, and then sell it to the highest bidder. This law requires the Supply Commissioner has a hone of the content of the co

escorted up the aisle of the church and given away by her uncle, Mr. Philip Doherty, while mr. Smith was accompanied by his mother. The bride's attendant was Miss Elia Mahoney, and that of the groom Mr. B. Fogarty. Little Irene Reitz preceded the bride strewing her path with flowers. A reception was held at the residence of the bride from 4 until 6 p. m., when the happy couple left for the East. Messrs. Maurice Butler and William Foley served as ushers at the church. Among the presents from the many friends of the young couple were a handsome fruit stand and bouquet holder from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrigan, breakfast and dinner set of dishes from Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson, a handsome engraving from the employes of Miller & Stephenson, set of silver napkin rings from the Misses Pattison, a lovely onyx rings from Mr. Fogarty, cut-glass tollet top stand from Mr. Fogarty, cut-glass tollet bottles from Miss Katle Cullen, water-color painting from Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Butler, silver water service from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Pattison, bronze statues from Mrs. Placke, carving set from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felcarving set from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fel-ton, complete outfit of table linen from Mrs. Nellie McDonough, fruit stand from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dugan, handsome pair of vases from Mrs. Frank Tigue. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home to their friends after July 4.

Summer Excursion Rates.

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway has now on the Eastern resorts at low excursion rates. the Eastern resorts at low excursion rates. Many of the best known places such as Deer Park, Oakland, Lake Chautauqua, White Sulphur, etc., are directly on the line of our through car routes to New York. For further information call on or address A. J. Lytle, General Western Passenger Agent, 105 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Attacked by a Vicious Cow.

While Mrs. Amelia Renfrow was cross Elwood streets about 3 o'clock yesterday belonging to Joseph Herndon, living at 200 Elwood street. The infuriated animal first

promises to be the grandest outing ever fur-nished by a railway. Concord coaches, camp-ing out, hunting and fishing en route, are among the attractions offered the tourist. For information and particulars call or ad-dress J. F. Agiar, Gen. Agt. U. P. R. B., 218 N. 4th st., St. Louis.

WHITTAKER'S Star Sugar-cured Hams. New winter cure are now ready. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18 .- A specie om Anderson, Ind., says: The Ind its leases held upon 462 farms in this cou Grant, Howard, Delaware, Hamilton, Bi ford and Jay Counties, to the Columbus

CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE for stove, grate or furnace,

DEVOY & FEUERBORN, Sole Agents, 108 Pine street

PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE.

SOCIETY SUMMERING.

THE PASHIONABLES ARE RAPIDLY DE-

PARTING FOR PLEASURE RESORTS. he Races Are Holding Quite a Number in Town-Social Events of the Past Week-Returns and Visitors-General Gossip of Society.

There have been very few society svents to relieve the duliness of the past week, outside relieve the duliness of the past week, outside of the races of course, for they have proved this season the raison d'etre of one continuous fete champetre, as it were, extending over two weeks, and patronized by the most delightful people. There have been, however, a few pleasant affairs to record. Miss Lizzie Haydell gave last Saturday afternoon, the closing party to the engine cube to which casion it was turned into a garden party, the tables set beneath the shade trees upon the spacious lawn for the game and here the refreshments were served after the game. A pleasing feature was a prize for everybody. Each member brought with them some pretty trifle, and these were assorted for distribution ac-

cording to the tally at the close of the gam Mrs. S. T. Moulton gave a handsome dinner party on Wednesday evening in compliment to her guest, Miss Trickett; the decorations all coleur du rose and the table decked with a Mrs. Ed Jones gave a soirce dansante on Wednesday evening at her residence on West Pine street, in compliment to her guest, Miss

Octavia Jones of Kansas City A drag party will be given this afternoon in compliment to Miss Marie Bond by Mr. Clinton Whittemore, the objective point being Kirkwood, where they will be entertained by their friends.

by their friends.

The Oriental Club closed for the season on Tuesday with a musicale. A delightful programme was rendered, one of the most pleasing features being the admirable whistling of Miss Martha Lamb, to plano accompaniment. Master Charles Lowenstein, a little guest from Cincinnati, sang a pretty little song, "The Nightingale and Frog." MATRIMONIAL.

The engagement of Miss Mamie Spyer of this city to Mr. J. E. Newman of San Fran-Miss J. Comford and Mr. J. Quinn will be married at St. Leo's Church next Wedn

Mrs. Dr. Gib Carson is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Nannie Hubbard, a former resident of this city, but now residing at Eureka Springs. Mrs. Carson's mother, Mrs. King, has returned home. Miss Susie Gardiner of Memphis, Tenn, is visiting her cousin, Miss WHITTAKER'S Star Sugar Cured Hams are preferable to fresh meat, especially during warm weather.

Smith—Forbes.

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, the contracting parties being Mr. James Smith and Miss Katle Forbes, Rev. Father May officiating. The bride, very handsomely attired in a white bridal robe and veil, was contracted up the size of the church and given Oregon avenue is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. L. B. Rothchild. Mrs. Robert Hun ter of Fort Worth, Tex., and her daughter, Miss Maude Hunter, are visiting Mrs. Leg-gatt. Mrs. Peake arrived this week from

Arkansas to visit her sister, Mrs. L. B. Val-DEPARTURES.

Mrs. Wm. Barrett and daughters, who have been visiting St. Louis friends have returned to their home in Illinois. Miss Jennie Prickett, who has been visiting Mrs. Joseph Jacob, has returned home. Mrs. Paul Broaddus and family, who have been visiting his aunt, Miss Mahan, have returned home. Miss Gertie Ehrman, after a visit to St. Louis friends has returned home. Mrs. Ferd Lewis and her daughter. Miss Jennie Lewis, after a short visit to St. Louis friends, have returned home. Mrs. H. S. Clark, after spending a fortnight in the city, has returned to Topeka. Miss Mamie McCulloch left last night for Chicage, and from there goes to Toledo, O. Mrs. George W. Parke of Bloomington, who has been visiting St. Louis friends, has returned home. Mrs. J. C. Fisher has returned to Jefferson City after a visit of several days to St. Louis friends. Miss Eddison, who been visiting Miss Grace Morrell, has returned to her home in New York City. DEPARTURES.

been visiting Miss Grace Morrell, has re-turned to her home in New York City.

Mrs. D. V. Crockett. who has been visiting her father, will go North, July 1, for a short time, and then join her husband in the South, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant of 2220 Howard street, are going on a trip to Europe shortly.

RETURNS. to her country place in the interior. Mrs.

d by a Vicious Cow.

melia Renfrow was crossing the corner of Broadway and about 3 o'clock yesterday as attacked by a vicious cow hep Herndon, living at 200
The infuriated animal first man to the ground and then thaif a dozen times with its persons who were passing by the corner of Broadway and about 3 o'clock yesterday as attacked by a vicious cow hep Herndon, living at 200
The infuriated animal first man to the ground and then thaif a dozen times with its persons who were passing by the waters.

The Misses Dodge gave up their house on Washington avenue, and are installed for Mashington avenue, and Mrs. Calvin Nutt and her little daughters, will spend several months at Carlsfad, where she hopes to be benefited by the waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kimbrough, who have recently returned from Alabama, have been washington avenue, and are installed for Mashington avenue, and Mrs. Calvin Nutt and her little daughters, will spend several months at Carlsfad, where she hopes to be benefited by the waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alow knocked the woman to the ground and then tossed her about half a dozen times with its horns. Several persons who were passing drove the cow away and took Mrs. Renfrom a visit to friends at Fulton. Mrs. Eugens Neville has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moline. Mrs. Dr. Carpenter has returned from a visit to her sister at Keokuk. Mrs. George McCabe has returned from a visit to her mother at Holden, Mo. Miss dislocated, while she was severely bruised about the head and body.

A Grand Excursion.

The Union Pacific will send an excursion party into Yellowstone Park on July 19 which promises to be the grandest outing ever furmounts for the benefit of the waters.

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Mrs. K. J Davis have returned from a visit to Miss
Lillie Carroll. Miss A. J. Harbison has returned from a visit to Arkansas. Dr. J. W.
Gundelach has returned from the East.
Miss Eme Hickman has returned from a visit
to friends at Believille. Ill. Miss Grace Holt
has returned from a visit to Miss Lella Garvin. Mrs. Carrie Holt has returned from a
visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther
Brown. Miss Mamie Smith has returned
from a visit to Mrs. James C. Moore. Mrs.
Capt. Evans of Compton avenue has returned
from a visit to her mother in Texas.
Mrs. C. L. Newport has returned from a visit
to her mother in Virden, Ill. Miss Blanche
Magee has returned from a visit
to her mother in Virden, Ill. Miss Blanche
Magee has returned from a visit
to her mother in Wirden, Mrs. Erastus
Wells and Mrs. Mary Washington returned on
Sunday morning from New lock City. Miss
Chadbourne is home from Old Point Comfort.
Mrs. Huston Espy has returned from a visit
to her son at Memphis.

FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY AT LOW PRICES.

Kluconts Great REMNANT SALE To-Morrow, Friday.

\$1.00 White Crochet Quilts for 50 Cents.

\$7.50 Silk Wraps for \$1.85.

Gents' 50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers for 35c, To-Morrow.

did washing lace in floral effects, 3½ yds long, regular price \$2 pair; will close out on Friday at \$1.50 pair **GREAT FRIDAY SALE** 0 pair of elegant Scotch Lace Curtains with Brussels effects patterns, 3½ yds

White Crochet Quilts.

\$1 White Crochet Quilts for 50 Cents.

will offer on Friday 5 cases White Crochet Quilts, extra large

Friday at \$1.15 size, good quality, regular price \$1,

\$7.50 Silk Wraps for \$1.85 Each. 150 Ladies' imported Silk Wraps, Gros Grain silk, epaulette shoulders, silk braided and finished with fine silk fringe,

On Friday at \$1.85 Each

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at 35 Cents. 5 cases Gents' light weight Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, regular price 50 cents,

On Friday at 35 Cents

Hosiery Bargains for Friday. At 10c-Men's Cotton Half Hose, solid modes and tans, full regular, French feet, double heels and toes, were 17c,

For Friday Only 10c a Pair

At 15c-Men's "Granite Dye" fast black cotton, full regular, double heels and toes, were 25c, For Friday 15c a Pair At 35c-Ladies' fast black dull Lisle Thread Hose, Riche-

lieu rib, ingrain dye, double heels and toes, were 50c, For Friday 35c a Pair At 10c-Infants' plain Cotton Hose, solid colors, double

Friday Price 10c a Pair At 15c-Children's derby ribbed fast black Cotton Hose,

Friday Price 15c a Pair

sizes 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$, 7, $7\frac{1}{2}$, were 24c and 30c,

heels and toes, were 20c,

Broadway, Washington Av. and

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sorts, having left the city about June I.

Mrs. Alfred Carr. who has been in New
York for a fortnight, is expected home next
week. Her son, Mr. Charles Carr. will not
return with her, but will continue his studies
this summer.

Mrs. Charles T. Rogers has taken a house at
Lebanon Springs, and has with her her
daughter, Mrs. Frank Battle, and her children. They will not return to the sits before.

miss heoceta limerator, after a designi-ful visit to her relatives at Little Rock and to her aunt at Hot Springs, has gone to Fort Worth, Tex., and is at present ithe guest of Miss Dulcie Benton. Later she will visit her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Blelock are making a Mr. and Mrs. Wim. M. Bielock are making a tour of the old country. They go direct to Antwerp, and will visit Germany, France and the British Isles before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pritchett will spend the summer at Spokane Palls.

Mrs. Wim. Means Rhett has closed her house the New Colleges and gone with her children.

ben'efit of her health, which is somewhat impaired.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mullen are rejoicing over a baby girl now three weeks old.

Miss Namie Woods is spending the summer with her sister. Mrs. Will Woods of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reynolds of New York City have come West with the intention of making St. Louis their home.

Mr. O. D. Gray, formerly of this city, has bought an interest in the New York Art Ribertsted. He has recently been with his wife, visiting her father at Cote Brilliante and returned to New York last week.

Miss Lizzle Samuel is making a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. Spothr, at Chirney. Her marriage, which was recently an-

tion in a tour to Europe. They will leave on Saturday night, accompanied by Miss Deanie Spengier, and will sail the following week.

The Misses Dodge gave up their house on Washington avenue, and are installed for the summer in Mr. and Mrs. Storen Malony's residence on Washington avenue, near Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nutt and her little daughters, will spend several months at in Kirkwood furnished for the summer, will

mrs. And mrs. A. A. acore, who have con-residing for the past few years in Calfornia, have gone to Sydney, Australia, intending to make that their home.

Miss Maude Pearl, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. S. Hathaway in Kansas City, is now with relatives at Springfield, Mo. for

joined her husband at his Western post.

Miss Jessie Good of Kirkwood, who has been visiting friends in Clinton, Mo., will go soon to Maryland to spend the summer with her relatives.

Miss Anna Stevenson of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her aunt, has been the recipient of numerous social courtesies. She returns home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Goodfellow have gone to

per parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Green, has joined her husband at his Western post. Miss Jessie Good of Kirkwood, who has

Mrs. W. S. Rogers, who has been visiting her old home at Rochester, K. T., is in St. Louis for a short time only, to arrange some business matters, and will return to the East to spend the summer at the seashore.

Mrs. M. Weyl of Delmar avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. George Townsend, after a visit to Little Rock have gone to Hot Springs for a visit of three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bentley, of New Orleans, who have been spending the past few weeks in the city, will go from here to the Bine Ridge Mountains for the summer.

Mrs. C. L. Allison will spend the summer with her sons at Portland, Ore.

Mrs. J. W. Paramore and daughter go this week for a visit to relatives in Ohio before

the Misses Hudson, who have given up their home on Washington avenue. Miss Adah Beall will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Abadie, at Austin, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Buck are at their old home on Washington avenue.

Miss Adah Beall will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Abadie, at Austin, Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Buck are at their old resort, Clifton Springs, N. Y., where they will remain all summer.

Mrs. George K. Hayward, who is convalescent from an attack of in grippe, left on Tuesday to visit her relatives at her old home at Nashville,

Capt. and Mrs. Luther Conn and their daughter, Miss Virgle Conn, will go to Alaska for the heated term with a party of friends.

Col. and Mrs. Vincent Marmaduke of the Lindell Hotel will leave this week for their

Thesaay to visit her reintives at her on home at Nashville,
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The Women's Training School have their first steamboat excursion on Saturday even-

ing.
Mrs. S. Prentis Smith, Misses Alice and
Ethel Smith and Mr. Felix Smith have returned from abroad and are at the Lindell. turned from abroad and are at the Lindell.

Mr. Sloan Tracey and bride have gone to housekeeping at No. 1411 Pendleton avenue.

Mrs. S. Prentiss Emith, who has recently returned with her family from Europe, has been spending a few days at the Lindell Hotel, en route for her home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mellier are spending a few days at the Gasconade Hotel, Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. Jessel Whyte and her baby boy of Chicago are the guests of Miss Hannah Adreon of the South Side.

Mrs. Frank Gildersleeve will spend the summer in Northern Indiana.

The friends of Master Howie Egts will be sorry to hear of his sudden blindness. He was a member of Prof. Darby's boy choir at Christ Church Cathedral and quite well-known in this city.

5 CENTS-Transparent Glycerine Soap
(six-ounce cake); worth 10c; Friday 5c
7 CENTS-Horn Bone Dress Stays (7 in);
regular price 10c.dos.;
49 CENTS-Combination Brush and Mirror in fancy box; regular price 7c;
Friday 49c

Friday 49e
15 CENTS—One pound Irish Linen Note
Paper; regular price 2ic; Friday 15e
25 CENTS—4-lb Bar White Crystal Float-

In our large Blanket and Quilt Department on 3d floor we offer on Friday 5 cases White Crochet Quilts, extra large to CENTS—One dozen Rubber-tipped Pencils; regular price 10c; Friday 5c Dos to CENTS—Jersey Pins, with chains, plain and with settings, regular price On Friday at 50 Cents

CENTS—Hair Ornaments and Daggers, polished steel mounted, regular price Sec;

Friday 10e

CENTS—Bon-Bon Boxes, oxidized metal, regular price Sec;

Friday 5e

CENTS—Large sizes Safety Pins, regular price Sec;

metal, regular price 25c; Friday CENTS—Large size Safety Pins, regular price 5c doz.; Friday Se 10 CENTS — Uncovered Head Rests, HALF-PRICE-Slightly soiled Stamped

Linens (importers' samples)

Priday Half-price
8 CENTS—Nail Brushes Bone Handle six Row Bristles, regular price 15c; 85 CENTS—White Hand Mirrors, Square and Oval, regular price, 50c and 65c;

5 CENTS-Fancy Lawn Tennis Belts, regular price, loc; Friday, 5c
17 CENTS—Tourist Ruching, 6 yards in
Box, worth Sc; Friday, 17c
95 CENTS—Fob Chains, Rolled Plate
Noveltles, worth 52 to 53.50; Friday, 95c 5 CENTS—Odd Lot Purses Metal Tops, Coin Purses, etc., worth 10c and 15c; Friday, 5q

4 CENTS-Long Oxidized Metal Shoe
Hooks, regular price, 10c; Priday, 4e
5 CENTS-Colored Seam Covering or Herring-Bone Trimming, 12 yards in
piece; regular price lbc; Friday, 5e
15 CENTS - One-ounce Bottle Satchet
Powder; regular price, 2c; Friday, 15e
15 CENTS-Large size Tollet Sponges;
regular price 2c; Friday, 15e
25 CENTS-Range Seal and Cover Purses 25 CENTS—Real Seal and Oose Purses, gilt frame and inside pocket; regular price 50c; Friday, 25e

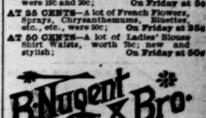
price Soc;

15 CENTS—Small lot good quality Scissors (at thread counter); worth 2c and Soc;

19 CENTS—Bath brushes, long handle; regular price, Sc;

5 CENTS DOZEN—Silver and gilt metal Hair Pins, regular price, Sc each.

15 CENTS—A lot of Roses and Buds. AT 5 CENTS—A lot of Roses and Buds, were 15c and 20c; On Friday at So



St. Charles St.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

WHITTAKER's Star Sugar Cured Hame are

Of great stre

First in the brick kiln of Thaddens S. Smith at Brondway and East Grand avenue about 30 o'clock last evening occasioned a still alarm to engine No. 20, and damaged the property to the amount of £25.

Flavoring NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Children Or CASTORIA JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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TEN PAGES.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1891

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

Weather forecast for twenty-fou

hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day,

Weather forecast for twenty-four

for Missouri: Light showers; warmer

hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for St.

Black Republic was never so manifest as

for an error of head, and there is a strong

probability that he will soon have to apol-

THE principle of Russia for the Russians

any one else. The Russians are welcom

"WE favor economy in the administra

tion of National and State affairs," say the

Dhio Republicans in their platform. What

an unkind slap this is at the Billion-Dollar

Sr. Louis offers better opportunity for

bound and profitable investment in real

state than any other city in the Union.

Dur real estate values represent solid

growth without a particle of fictitious

THE Globe-Democrat remarks: "The

coming Lord Brooke divorce case will

give the British public one more reason

to ask what are Princes of Wales here

schools Director BRADY may depend at

every youngster in the city, and older

heads will indorse any step which will se-

an instance in which a blunder in politics

has been rewarded instead of punished,

But then the General has a strong pull

with the Grand Army, and that covers a

multitude of blunders from a Republican

Ex-Gov. FORAKER declared in his speech

Republican candidate has ever suffered de-

feat through fault of WM. McKINLEY."

under the grain tariff, the land-owners are

President HIPPOLYTE of Hayti has been murdered is true, the crime has palliating

palmeof cruel villainy with the worst tyrants of barbarism and the dark ages

He has been a blot upon the modern world and, though assassination must be condemned, his removal, even by that

MAHON a picturesque Irish figure passes away. He was among the last of that type

of hard fighting, hard riding, reckless

cure care and wisdom in its use.

the question.

gotten so soon?

UHRIG'S CAVE-"Said Pasha."

variable winds.

Weather fore

Louis: Fair; slightly cooler.

ogize for an error of heart.

Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, nd-class matter,

One of Smither vagons stood in i Upon its arrival little coffin. Wit the casket into th home, standing entrance on the doorway and be seen sympath the scene of the coffin, and eyes, tears arose, rest tableau, while no to a whisper.

It was the quiet following the first tragedy, for with the coffin had con poor little Sadie Mastroke of light

Gathered at the the McArthurs' h They were strang was taken out an big eyes followed and with that a feel in the presentit's for Sadie

boys to his commis head and loo dows behind w peared. Along ting to the side ei little girls who r pass and then tu On the steps child of not mor crying, and her little bosom a past.
Only yesterday
sweet Sadie McA
for the picnic in

the merry parts wishing that day Sadie was d ld scarcely A MOUR

Directly acros from which als doors above, at 1 of Mrs. Katle also a joyous par a party consistin children, Katie, I These two fam children had, wi dren, Sadie and hood party that day morning for and bending trunder the sum home yesterday from the very v The one had sunthis morning the two of the Bac lightning's str loved ones was s

charge of the was given by th Twenty-second Mrs. Held is a r McArthur and her own, because and she knew

sorrow. The mother of trated from the ever she saw would flow afre the scene of yes left home by Mr THE F

The funeral of to-morrow from Church, of whi feature of the c in a body of the the child belon no mark of the of the face caused by the The funeral will entire neighbor street, so man Sadie McArthu It is said by doomed to be secompanions seco nderingly (her all the th remarked to that "she belied These stories a neighbors to-de had a vague death that was The Coroner's ing, and the test It told the story flash of lightning but with no new test and the story of th

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the most sever
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Miss Marie Kre
Fourth streat.

Boston, June this morning runnings—Boston Brooklyn
Brooklyn Base hits—Bost ton, 2: Brooklyn zol; Lovett and I The A Boston, June tion game here lows:
Innings—Boston.
Athlosics.
Batteries—O'B ligan. Umpire—TRY one of Shoulders in p will be surprise.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

Col. CLARKSON who, as President of the Republican League, feels that he must be up and doing for the cause, has hit upon what he considers, no doubt, a brilliant idea to advance the interests of the G. O. P. He suggests the formation of clubs composed of young Republicans of both sexes in which the young men will discuss the beauties and benefits of protection, monopoly and the spoils system, while the young women will lend the charm of their presence and will enliven and brighten the proceedings by contributing music, recitations and sweet converse. Politics will be enveloped in the tender radiance of romance. Col. CLARKSON no doubt sees in his mind's eye the fervor of Republican youths kindling under inspiring glances of bright eyes and gentle words from red lips. He perhaps fondly imagines that Democratic youths will knock at the doors of these elightful clubs, and, forgetting the teachings of their fathers and the stern demands of sound Democracy while basking in the THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH smiles of Republican maidens, will eagerly consent to be led through flowery by-paths of pleasant dalliance into the camp of the enemy.

This idea of enlisting lovely woman the work of practical politics is certainly enticing, but danger lurks in the scheme. Cupid presides where young men and women congregate and matrimony lies in wait for the unwary. Romance will be changed into reality. From lofty discussion of the home market the young men and maidens will descend to the practical investigation of it. They will be confronted by a condition, not a theory. They will find protection roosting high upon the furniture, the glassware, the carpets, the curtains, the nails, the kitchen utensils, the stoves, the shoes, the clothes and all the numerous and varied articles which are the necessary adjuncts of mat-THE appropriateness of the name of the rimony. The slender purse of the salaried or wage-earning husband will be found to be over-taxed and in deep disgust at the beautiful theories which operate to make a few men rich and all others poor, the young Republican wife is likely to use her allurements to persuade her young Republican husband to vote for

the home instead of the home market. is rapidly rendering that country unfit for There is an excellent prospect that the mixed Republican clubs will be fine things for the country, but boomerangs for Repub-

GEN. GROSVENOR signalized his appoint ment to the chairmanship of the Immigra tion Commission with a published interview which was a regular Know Nothing tirade against the foreign born citizens of the country as an alien and dangerous element. It made so much disturband that the party and the administration felt constrained to wash their hands of such Burchardism. But when GROSVENOR chose to back out from his interview rather than from a delightful summer tour of Europe at the public's expense, the evidence against him was so conclusive that he only succeeded in impairing his own for?" and it will to some extent answer credit for veracity. Then came his resignation, in which he tells Secretary FOSTER least upon the enthusiastic support of announcement that the administration appreciates GROSVENOR'S "manly course" so highly that it will give him "something equally as good." Besides those involved in the Philadelphia scandal there might be found a good many persons holding office to the injury of their party, but willing to

before the Columbus convention, "No Chicago tax-rate was needed only to per-Have the Republican victims of the Mcpetuate an assessment swindle, and that by Kinley bill, with whose political corpses simply assenting to a small increase of her the country was strewn last fall, been for- absurdly and fraudulently low assessement, Chicago will get out of her present taxrate all the additional money required for THE policy of protection reaches its le-THE policy of protection reaches its le-gitimate conclusion when, as in Germany dental increase of State taxation. The News, which still speaks of the defeat of enriched and the poor laborers are reduced the 3-mill bill as "cheap demagogism," admits in the same breath that it will simply compel Chicago to submit to the fairer favored manufacturers in this country, only its results are more manifest and disany circumstances, but if the report that features. This monster has shocked the civilized world and has contested for the

O. G .- The person referred to is not in th W. C. L.—Premiums on foreign coins not quoted in this column.

E. A.—A list of premiums on coins appear in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of June 14. J. H. B., Syracuse, Mo.—Addresses of bus ness firms are not published in this column.

SUBSCRIBER.—It is possible, but not easy obtain an adequate knowledge of grammar without the aid of a teacher. of reumstances named.

DICKENS.—The time for sending in applitions to the civil service examination
June 26 closes to day. Applicants must a

JEALOUS NEGRO IN ARKANSAS WHIPS HIS WIFE TO DEATH.

Disturbed Many Families - The Walla Walls Lynchers-A Tennessee Desperado Killed-Brutal Treatment of a Boy American Counterfeiters in German The Criminal Calendar.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 18.—Jacob Schele, who was tried and convicted of the murder of Constable Drucker three years ago while resisting arrest, was hanged here at sins and he expected to obtain pardon from Almighty God. SCHELE'S CRIME.

was as follows: On Jan. 25, 1887, Constants
Louis Drucker, while attempting to arrest
Schele for violating the license law was shot
by Schele who had concealed himself in an
upper room of his house and thrust the muzzle of his gun through a window. New
Qanaan was a non-license town and
a law and order league had been
formed to secure the enforcement of
the law. the law. Among others who had beer prosecuted for selling liquor were Schele and upon the day of the crime, when Druckel went to the house of the German saloon keeper, the latter had barricaded his door efusing to admit the constable. Drucke then went back to the center of the village and procured assistance. When they ar-rived at the house again they proceeded to the front door. When Drucker was within twenty feet of the house there was a flash, a loud report, and the constable throwing up his hands, exclaimed: "Brant, I'm—." These words were said to William Brant, who acast ever uttered by him. Death followed Schele held a pistol to his own head and fired a bullet, but the wound did not prove fatal. Exra H. Hall, an ex-Constable who was with Drucker, then broke into the house prucker, then broke into the house, and, proceeding up-stairs, found the German lying upon the bed. Bestde him were the gun, with which the shooting was done, a revolver, a hatchet, a dirk, two boxes of cartridges. Schele was then arrested and was guarded in his own house for several days, while he was suffering from self-inflicted wounds. The homicide created great excitement in New Canana and the indigna-

DISTURBED MANY FAMILIES

excitement in New Canaan, and the indigna

tion of the people against Schele was un bounded. A number of threatening letter were found in the house of the murderer in

THE INDECENT LETTERS WRITTEN BY A LUNATI SING SING, N. Y., June 17.—Robert Robin son of this village has been arrested for send ing indecent letters through the Post-office.
Robinson is supposed to be a lunatic. He has had a mania for letter-writing for many years. He admitted writing one of the letters, and as all the others are in the same handwriting he is probably the writer of all. The letters were of the most detestable and meanest character. He would write to a man charging all sorts of evil against his wife and that she was seen in the company of other men. Then he would write to the wife and charge her husband with crimes of a similar nature. Some families have been almost broken up by these letters. A woman is said to have instigated Robinson to do this work. He is respectably connected, but his friends

COMMITTED THE DEED HIMSELF JOE BRENNAN, THE ALLEGED VICTIM OF TRAMPS NEAR WATERLOO, IO.
WATERLOO, IO., June 18.—Joe Brennan, the boy who claims to have been assaulted and wantonly injured by three tramps at a farm house in Cedar township, near this city, was in Waterloo yesterday, but failed to identify three supports have the complete in the contract. three suspects brought in from Shell Rock, to. About thirty arrests have been made but Brennan has failed to identify any of them as his assailants. It is believed that

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But it matters not how they are dressed. jury of his party. The means by which this resignation was secured appear in the announcement that the administration apconfess. He was very nervous under it, bu still sticks to his tramp story.

A PECULIAR STORY. THAT OF A COLLECTOR WHO SUDDENLY BECAME

to the injury of their party, but willing to imitate Grosvenor's "manly course" in resigning on the promise of "something equally as good."

New York, June 18.—Robert Malley, aged 22, was in the Tombs Police Court yesterday and with a pencil and paper told a very peculiar story, which is doubted by some. He says he is deaf and dumb, having become The defeat of the 3-mill tax bill is having the intended wholesome and proper effect. It is forcing the Chicago papers to admit, in substance, if not in candid words, that the authority to increase the Chicago tax-rate was needed only to perhe young man.

FATAL JEALOUSY. HENRY JONES, A NEGRO AT HAMBURG, ARK. WHIPS HIS WIFE TO DEATH. whips his wife to death.

Little Rook, Ark., June 18.—Henry Jones, colored. is ledged in jail at Hamburg, charged with having whipped his wife to death. The couple lived some miles out from town. The woman was a mulatto and rather good looking, and the crime resulted from her husband's jealousy. The negroes are greatly incensed and extra guards have been placed round the jail.

ply compel Chicago to submit to the fairer and more honest assessments which she has hitherto successfully resisted in the State Board of Equalization. In squarely admitting that the "antiquated town system puts a premium on absurdly low assessments," and that Chicago's assessments," and that Chicago's assessments "are not only too low but in many instances shamefully unfair," the News gives away the true inwardness of the 3-mill bill and shows that the Legislature did the right thing in defeating it.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THE NEW ORLEANS BRIBERT CASES.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June is.—In the bribery trials yesterday, Cooney and McChrystal were convicted and Armant's case ended in amistrial. McChrystal gets one year at hard labor in the penitentiary. Gloudi is to be sentenced to-day. Leonee Burthe, who was arrested in St., Louis and brought back, was the only State witness in the Armant case. He said that Armant offered him 500 to get on more if he kept his word. The money was to be paid by Oteri, the fruit steamship owner. Armant in turn charged Burthe with being a blackmailer, and a dozen witnesses swore they would not believe him under out. The Federal Grand-jury brought a true bill against Detective O'Malley for opening a letter addressed to Puglilist Jimmy Carroll. THE NEW ORLEANS BRIBERT CASES.

A TENNESSEE DESPERADO KILLED.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June is.—Deputy Sherig
Jones of Trousdale County shot and killed
Walter Woolard at Enow College yesterday.
Woolard had escaped from jail at Gallatin,
after being arrested for stealing a mule from
his cousin, Haynes Blaylock. He was pursued by several posses, but Deputy Sherin
Jones came upon him first in Edward Payne's
store, in Enow College. Instead of surrendering Woolard leveled a shotgun at the
officer, who grasped the barrel and, drawing
his revolver, shot Woolard through the
stomach, causing instant death. Woolard

BRUIAL TREATMENT OF A BOY.

BERLIN, June 18.—A boy named Scheselben was found a few days ago in his parent's house in Mersberg, Sarony, chained up in a sort of kennel adjacent to the roof and in a pitiable condition. He was clad in rags and covered with flith. The lad, who is about 16 years old, was frightfully emaciated, and must have soon starved to death. He was too weak to walk when found. It is thought that he had been kept in the cell fully a year. His father and stepmother, who are small His father and stepmother, who are small shopkeepers, have been arrested and an in-quiry is in progress.

AMERICAN COUNTERPETTERS IN GERMANY. BERLIN, June 18.—The police of Berlin and Ianover are looking for a young American amed Wm. Hoffman and his wife, who are accused of selling \$20 notes which turned out to be counderfeit. Hoffman and his wife both speak German well and are clever. They were last seen at Frankfort, where they attempted to dispose of more of the dublous paper, but finding that the notes were sus-pected they vanished. was as follows: On Jan. 25, 1887, Constat

THE WALLA WALLA LYNCHING WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 18.—The trial of the seven soldiers charged with the killing of A. J. Hunt, began in the Superior Court yesterday. Six other soldiers will be tried together. Patrick McMonaghan has been granted a respite. The jury was secured in the afternoon and the trial of the six men

last week and stated they had a warrant for his arrest. Waggoner had not been seen since until his wife found his body swinging

resterday over a remark York made concern ing Gill's wife. The latter started to thrash York, who drew his knife and hacked Gill in a frightful manner. He is not expected to

his assistant during a quarrel. Churchill es caped on horseback. A member of the Sher iff's posse shot and seriously wounded him. He will probably be lynched if caught. The President has denied the application for a pardon in the case of Edward Belden convicted in Kansas of murder tenced to be hanged on the 26th inst

THE STUDENTS' CONTEST.

An Interesting Letter From a Lad The contest between the student author waxes warm, and one can almost imagine as they lie side by side in a big deep drawer the new comers which the letter carrier brings on every trip. They are sent in in almost every conceivable form. Some are neatly tied with the blue ribbons they wore on commencement day. Some are in type-proof sheets from the office of the newspaper in the town where the school is located, and the note accompanying them always states, with just pride, that they were printed in full in the paper on the day after commence-ment. Some are between covers, which are ornamented with pen and ink sketches which show that the author is versatil enough to put his pen to more uses than one and others are me

folded and inclosed in a plain, unostenta tious envelope, but none the less meritori cannot hide a lack of merit, nor will ability unpretentious in its display go unnoticed. to ask whether under certain condiions his composition was admissible.

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I read your generous offer to students and write you to know if I may enter the contest. I am a little boy 14 years of age, and live in the country, about fifty miles above 8t. Louis, and as my parents are in vary humble circumstances. I have had no opportunities beyond those a country school affords. Of course I can scarcely hope to get the premium, but wish to know if there is any real morit in my work. It has been published at different times by our country papers, and is pronounced good by the editors.

It was a pleasure to inform him that he could enter the contest.

In sending in the essays to the Post-Dis-PATCH observe these rules: Give the name in full and the residence, giving street, number, city and State.

Give the name of the school at which the

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The conditions under which the contest is conducted are as follows:

To the student-author of the best original literary effort programmed for delivery or submitted at either the private or public closing exhibition of the school year of 1890-'91 of any educational institution in the State of Missouri or within a radius of 275 miles the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" will give \$100 in gold.

To the ten pupils submitting the ten best productions programmed for any St. Louis educational institute the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" will award ten memberships for one year in the Mercantile Library.

The contest will close June 80 and com-

THE RAILROAD WORLD.

Charles Francis Adams and the Alaske Railway Scheme. CINCINNATI, O., June 18.-Hon, Charles Union Pacific Railway, has written a letter to

the latter's published scheme for building a railway to Alaska. Mr. Adams says:
When I was isst in the Dominion, and also in Alaska, it seemed to me not impossible that the time might come when a railroad would be needed and would be remunerative from Winnipeg northwesterly into the mining country of Alaska, but I was equally persuaded of the fact that this time had not come; neither do I believe is will come within the mext ten or fifteen years.

This significant letter will attract attention from railway managers all over the country.

THE EXHIBITION MOST ENJOYABLE TO

Programme of Much Excellence Bendered in Admirable Style by a Number of Bright and Pretty Young La dies-An Incident of the Exercises At 9 o'clock this morning the annual com

nencement exercises took place at St. Vin-ent's Seminary on Grand and Lucas ave-

nues, and never before in the annals of this exclusive and fashionable academy has the character. The great hall on the third floor was the scene of the exercises, and it was superbly decorated for the occasion. The simply a bower of rare exotics, palms and oses. Lace draperles wreathed in roses framed every window and formed a curtained entrance at the back of the stage. High outlined above the stage in pink, rellow and white roses was the class motto, "Nil Sine Labore," On tables on each side were placed the crowns, medals and premiums, which were of an exceedingly handsome character. At the hour appointed the large criminal news in brieff

Mrs. N. J. Wright died under mysterious circumstances at her residence in Indianapolis, Ind., about a week ago. The Coroner held an inquest on the remains, and an analysis of the stomach developed that death was caused by copper poisoning. The police are working on the case.

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Hiram Waggoner, a well known and prosperous horsethief, was hanged five miles from his home in Cook County, Wyoming, last week. Three men appeared at his ranch last week and stated they had a warrant for The entrance march was most spiendidly

BEGINNING OF THE EXERCISES.

The entrance march was most spiendidly rendered on the piano by Misses Lily Handlan, Katie Coughlin, Cressie McCormack, Constance Ivory Griffin, and on the mandelins by the Misses Rose Morris and Gertrude O'Neil, Miss O'Neil being one of the finest mandelin players in the city. Next came the premiums in English classes; then the chorus by the senior class. This was followed by a most unique and interesting performance and one which took the audience by storm, eliciting rounds of applause. It was the Gessip Pantomime—the first time ever produced in St. Louis, and was given under the direction of the gifted Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludlum. The little ones were all arrayed in quaint costumes of gray, repreall arrayed in quaint costumete of gray, repre-senting in their selection an army of little old women in the full pleasure of a good old-fashioned chat—which was merry, eay, retro-spective and tearful in turn. Each little pantomimist wore a cap and apron of white muslin and a fichu crossed on her breast to match. Besides she carried a reticule and cane and wore glasses. The scene was most perfectly carried out in

movement and detail and the children lacked only the old faces to be the ideal little old women. "Les Dames de Seville" (Schubert) came next, and Pandora March (Drunheller), came next, and Pandora March (Drunheller), the mandolins being exquisitly mastered by the gifted Miss Gertie O'Neil and Miss Rose Morris; and the plano by Miss Lillie Burbach. "Spring's Call to the Flowers' was admirably done by the junior class, and then came "Tannhauser." Liszt, rendered by Miss. Lillie Burbach. Premiums in French, German, drawing, painting and music were awarded, and a gem of music rendered by Miss. Lillie Burbach. Premiums in French, German, drawing, painting and music were awarded, and a gem-of music, "Belesario," rendered by Miss Ella O'Neil. The recitation and pantomime accompaniment of Maude Miller was a lovely bit of talent. A vocal duet followed by Miss Ella Cahalan and Lillie Burbach, both young ladies doing admirably. The essay, "Nil Sine Labore," by Miss Laura Coale, was an erudite study and read most The essay, "Ni Sine Labore," by Miss Laura Coale, was an erudite study and read most intelligently by the charming graduate herself. "International Fantasia" (Epstein), by the Misses Elia O'Neil, Elia Cahalan, May Reid and Moille Cahalan, was next on the programme, and then a recitation by Miss Zaidee Meyberg, which was a fine place of elocution. Exquisite above piece of elocution. Exquisite above all the other musical achievements, however, was the rendering of the rhapsodie No. 12, Liszt, by Miss Gertrude O'Neil. She fairly carried away her listeners with every artistic and soulful note. The awarding of the medals was the following feature of interest. Miss May Mellon, Miss Laura Coale, Miss Ella O'Neil and Miss May Reid received graduating medals of gold.

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Furlong, Nettie Hoffman and Nannie Chassaing. The academic honors were next awarded and of course the center of interest was in the quartette of pretty girl graduates, who came forward to receive them. They were all exquisitely costumed in white gowns of Chinasilk and soft laces and each carried roses in her hand. Miss May Mellon, a pretty darkeyed girl, the valedictorian of the class, received her gold crown and valedictorian ring, whilst crowns and honors were received by Miss Laura Coale, Miss Elia O'Neil and Miss May Reed. A pretty incident occurred just here.

A PRETTI INCIDENT.

As the Vicar-General was about to place the gold medal of honor about the neck of pretty blonde Miss Elia O'Neil, the daughter of Congressman John O'Neil, the reverend gentleman discovered the young lady's father in the audience and insisted upon his coming on the stage to place the medal about his daughter. The Congressman advanced very modestly, for once in his life, but when the medal was handed him to place on his sweet daughter, he did so gracefully and then stooped down and kissed her. The impromptu act and kiss caused a whirlwind of applause and the touching little scene created a sensation of favorable comment. After this came the valedictory and a magnificent one it was, full of pearls of eloquence and thought; it was read most charmingly by the beautiful Miss May Mellon, and will leave to-day to join the valedictories now waiting for lame in the

She responded to the prolonged applicate a highly dramatic and amusing little story "Jerry's Ride." The young lady deserve the more credit, as she was quite ill, having been seriously so the night and day preceding, and conquered her sufferings so admir ably during the spirited elecution that me one suspected the strain which she was un

graduates and pupils. After this the guests also wandered through the art room, where the works on exhibition received praise on all

Among the many pieces were those of Miss Josis Stolle, who received the first premium in drawing, a crayon portrait of her little brother in Fauntleroy costume, which was a very good piece of work, remarkable for its delicacy of shading, and another crayon of an eider brother which displayed true artistic skill, while two pastel panels depicting moonrise and sunset were especially admired; and also a drawing of the popular "Stag at Bay."

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Miss Ella Catalan's companion pieces in Miss Ella Catalan's companion pieces in crayon of "Ecce Homo" and "Mater Dolorosa" were two of the gems of the cellection, showing strength of drawing and delicacy of finish, rare in an amateur. This young lady had also some excellent studies in lead pencil and a life-like crayon portrait of her uncle, an admirable piece of work. Three talented sisters, the Misses O'Neill, were all represented in the art department, Miss Ella represented in the art department, Miss Ella O'Neill having executed a pretty copy of 'Notre Dame by Moonlight," a mosaic of rich coloring and a rich panel of swans, surrounded by cat-tails and pond lillies, Miss Mary O'Neill's oil painting of a large dog, was finely executed, showed the brush of a real artist, and was admired by all and Miss Gertie O'Neill had drawn a pleasing scene of a child at prayer, which was oddly hung in diamond form. Miss Mary Von Phul's copy of Rosa Bonheur's "Nature's Musicians" was a creditable drawing, as also her "Newfoundland Dog," Miss Lillie Handlan displayed a large drawing of "Apples," and a little girl parrepresented in the art department, Miss Ell Dog." Miss Lillie Handlan displayed a large drawing of "Apples," and a little girl par-ing apples, both well done, and beautifully framed in white and silver. Miss Clemence McCarthy showed a landscape artistically ar-ranged in palette shape, which was quite effective. Miss Ethel Dinkgrave had a repre-sentation of early New England days, "The Hidden Foe," which attracted much atten-tion. Miss Constance Ivory griffin exhibited a study of plums in lead pencil which evinced tion. Miss Constance Ivory Griffin exhibited a study of plums in lead pencil which evinced true artistic talent, and her landscape sketches showed much promise. The "Mater Polorosa" of Miss May Carlin was a pretty piece of drawing; her charcoal sketches were good and also her head of a dog. Miss Mary Boyce had drawn some apples and grapes in pencil, and two good pencil sketches, all excellent work, and Miss Mamie Cummiskey a pretty land scape in pencil. Miss Estelle Flowers had several pieces, all displaying artistic skill scape in pencil. Miss Estelle Flowers had several pieces, all displaying artistic skill—a porcelain placque painted in blossoms and butterfiles, two landscapes in oil and a panel representing cranes and flags on a river bank. Master Joseph Lillich showed some well-drawn game birds, a marine view and landscape and a den of forces wonderfully

was especially noticed for its beauty of finish and delicacy of coloring, particularly a pastelle three-quarters length of Murillo's "Immaculate Conception," and a mountain scene in a forest in oil. Barnes, sent a thrill of pleasure to many hearts that still hold an echo of Contederate sympathy, and it was gracefully draped with a scarf of bolting cloth painted by the same young lady, who showed also a marine view, a castle on the Rhine and a fishing scene. Miss

landscape and a den of foxes wonds true to life. Among the class pupils Mrs. James Campbell's

Niel Flanagan had on exhibition companion placques of pansies and popples, large and handsome, and a panel in ofl of swans on a lake. Altogether the collection was of rare

THE STORM'S WORK

Great Damage in the Western States and Abroad.

OMAHA, Neb., June 18.—Sweeping rain fell through the State Wednesday night doing great damage. Near Orleans the wate wrecked the track of the B. & M., causing de lay in some trains and complete abandon-ment in others. Battle Creek was suddenly swollen by a water spout, and flooded the

town, sweeping away houses, fences and sheds. No lives were lost. People are now going about in boats. Bridges and tracks have been washed away.

At Oakdale five inches of rain fell in an hour or two and filled cellars, swept away the banks and carried off a bridge.

Bart Bogers, a farmer, was killed with his team by lightning while plowing near

Humphrey.
Vaclay Lanton, wife and grandmother

Vaclay Lanton, wife and grandmother, were killed by lightning at Palmer.

A TRAIN IN A STORM.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IO., June 18.—Plum Creek is a small riveriet crossing on the Chicago Burlington & Quincy road near Corning, and is generally but a few feet deep. Yesterday the people of Corning saw an immense black cloud approach the city and suddenly drop into the valley of Plum Creek. A passenger train left the city to ness. drop into the valley of Plum Creek. A passenger train left the city to pass over the Plum Creek bridge shortly after, but the stream was the same. Five minutes later a heavy freight in charge of Engineer Powers followed and to his horror he saw when near the creek the water up to the track and the bridge gone. He whistled for brakes, reversed his engine, and as it tottered on the edge of the creek he jumped in. After a terrible struggle for life, he gained the shore. His engine and three care in. After a terrible struggle for life, he gained the shore. His engine and three cars were washed down the creek, but the remainder of the long and valuable train remained on the track, though badly smashed by the sudden stop. The big black cloud had burst in the creek and the water swept everything before it.

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A TERRIBLE CLOUD-BURST IN MEXICO,
CITT OF MEXICO, June 18.—A cloud-burst
killed at least twenty-three people and many
mules, besides doing great damage to
property at the Concescion mine in San
Luis Potosi a few days ago. Shortly before
noon it began to blow and rain and after
a while it appeared as if the flood gates of
the heavens had been unloosed. The water
came in almost a solid mass, and when the
clouds had passed away it was found that
houses had been washed away; the mountain
streams were raging torrents and the men
and mules in the mines were swept away by
the deluge. The reports placed the number
of bodies recovered at twenty-three. So far
thirty persons are known to have been hurt,

DAMAGE AND LOSS OF LIFE.

DES MOINES, IO., June 18.—Reports from all over the State show that the rain for the past twenty-four hours like been exceedingly heavy and some damage and loss of life is reported. The Rock Island Road at Casey is washed out and trains delayed. The town is inundated and two girls are reported drowned. Their names are unknown. Crops were damaged by hall and stock killed by lightning in the vicinity of Fort Dodge.

CELERY GROUND FLOODED.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 18.—Three hundred acres of celery ground were flooded from one to four feet of water last night by heavy rains. The southern part of town was flooded. Many houses were moved from their foundations and can be reached only by boats. The celery will be ruined if the water covers it long.

SHORT STORIES AND SKETCHES. d Things Heard and Seen by Report

After the audience at Uhrig's Cave was dis. to be funny. There is an arc electric light on the corner and a myriad of small burn were, flying around the globe, strong rays of the light reflected the in on the sidewalk and made them. on the sidewalk and made them appear as large as the ordinary Levee lodging house roach. The insects seemed to be running on the sidewalk, and the young man proceeded to crush them under his feet. He only crushed the reflections however. He was stamping around in a lively manner and was making what he evidently considered much amusement for the young ladies. Unfortunately for the young man, a crowd of young fellows came along and stopped to look at the funny man.

"What is he doing?" asked one.

"Guess he's got 'em," said another ha loud voice. "That's the way they alwaysact when they get 'em."

"His friends ought to take him in charge," suggested another, "he may harm himself or somebody else."

The young man stopped stamp-

The young man stopped stamp. turning very red in the face, started across the street with the young ladies. A train came along about this time and he lost no time getting aboard. The young fe

DID NOT LIKE THE SUGGESTION "Here's your chance to get some fine lilles; lies don't grow in your gardens every day" The crowd was surging along Olive street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and the only attention which the speech of the flower seller attracted was a passing glance

"The flower-seller does not a doing very much of a business.

by.
"No," he replied, "but the fault lies in him
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"No," he replied, "but the fault lies in him Why so?

"Why so?"
"Because he deos not know how to attract them. 'Lilles don't grow in your garden every day!' How commonplace. Now, if that fellow was of a poetic temperament, and had some style about him, he would point to his flowers like this (striking a dramatic attitude) and thus address the crowd: 'Consider the lilles of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin, and yet i say unto you, not Solomon in all his glory was say unto you, not solomon in all his glory was arrayed like one of these!' Why, I will wager you he would sell every lily he has in his bucket in an hour."

"The poor fellow means well and don't you think it would be a charity to suggest to him how he could better his trade?" said the reporter.

orter.
"Well, yes, may be it would," he said, and
When we stopped in front so we went back. When we stopped in front of the bucket the fellow held forward a illy, but he was informed that we did not stop to buy, but to tell him how he could sell more of his lilles than he had been. The reporter's companion then explained to the fellow his companion then explained to the fellow his idea for attracting the crowd. He delivered the well-known scriptural text, and the flower seller seemed much interested. "That certainly is very fine," he said, when the gentleman had concluded, "but you're on the wrong tack. These ain't lilles of the field; these are pond lilles."

With a look of deep disgust the gentleman turned from him and as we walked over we

turned from him, and as we walked away we

heard the fellow calling: "Here's your lille lilles don't grow in your garden every day. INTENDS TO "MUSS" MOSS.

"I'm a'goin' to muss somebudy w'en I git back to Shannon Keounty. You jes sed!" He was a tall, lank, roughly dressed native from the swamps of Southeast Missouriand stood shaking his head and gesticulating in a group of other natives, who had been summoned before the United States Grand jury in the Custom-house on charges of timber cutting, "imoon-shining" or dealing in un-licensed whisky. The odor of earth and cutting, "moon-shining" or dealing in un-licensed whisky. The odor of earth and "homespun long-twist terbaccer" could be detected some distance away. He was in a

high state of excitement.
''It's a good thing Mass run into Arkansaw.
'Cause wouldn't giveum a drink, he went an'

report me fur sellin' without license an' gol a chance to come to Sen Louie."

On questioning the irate bushwhacker if that was the way the Government official learned of violations, he said:

"No vother works." 'roun' toown all th' time, not earnin' nothin', an' las' month came to me fur a slug an' I said no. Moss he writes up hyere, I'm sellin' licker; Marshal he comes after I'm sellin' licker; Marshal he comes after me. Mass he gits to teown, gits 10 cents s mile an' \$1.80 a day witness fees; goes back an' lives a month on them 'ere fees. That' the way them 'fellers do. Some of 'em cul whole acres o' timber, an' w'en they see some one else cut an ax handle they writes up hyere about it. T'aint 'cause they want to see the law kep', they want \$1.50 a day or get even on a grudge. Iknowia feller that 'formed on pather feller'; cause he feller that 'formed on nother feller 'cause he
tuk his girl at a dance. An' a 'nother feller
'formed on a man 'cause he would'nt pay for
hauling the whisky still into th' swamp.
Nother feller down there made a box fur to nother feller down there made a box fur to make peach brandy. Penches leaked out an' cause th' man would'nt pay fur th' box he 'formed on him. Moss 'formed on me an' then got down into Arkansaw. I ain't makin' no threats but you hyear me, Moss he better not be in Shannon Keounty w'en I git back. I'll givvum a cold slug o' lead instead of a slug o' hot whisky."

THE LAUGH WAS ON THE BOYS. THE LAUGH WAS ON THE BOYS.
Out on Washington avenue the boys have a new way of amusing themselves. They provide themselves with small balls of clay and select a house with an electric door bell, and while one of them runs up the steps, pushes in the button and fastens it with the clay, the others group themselves on the corner and laugh at the annoyance of those who come to the door.

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A party of the boys were carrying on this mischief near Grand avenue one morning this week. They had put clay on the button of a house half-way up the block, and were enjoying immensely the discomfiture they thought the inmates must be enduring. A boy who had been riding up and down the street near them jumped off his wheel as he came to them on one of his tours. "What are you kids laughing at?" said he.
"We've clayed the bell of that house up the street and I guess they're all out on the step?

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A Strange Suicide at the Street.

COVERED WITH BLOOD, A INTO THE RIV

His Body Recovered, But N fied-Kelly's Light Ser to Name Her Assailian Fugitive-An Incendiary About 8:80 o'clock this morn

man was seen by a number of ning down the steep hill on river. When the ferry wharf boat the ferry wharf boat suddenly and looking around ermen and slowly walked tow Dock Yards. The fellow's were covered with blood and ermen saw this they ran tow to see what had befallen him tioned what was wrong he loo a second and said: "I an electric car." Some of to persuade him to hav dressed as blood was flowing an electric car.
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Sequel to an Elop A sequel to the marriage and James F. Foster, which Monday, developed at the day, when Edward Dub a warrant for bigamy as a warrant for bigamy a woman, who was married Smith. Dubret told Assis Attorney Estep this mornis woman was married years ago and the never been legally set they have not been living time. Dubret went further also contracted a second severing the first marital e also contracted a second mesevering the first marital cohe met Alvira Smith eight yeried her just seven ye lived together in Florisant and then he claims she left her to come back, but she is conly child, a boy 3 years of years ago. When she left he went to live with at 1221 South Seventh followed her and his lodging in the same hod in the live as man and with a south seventh followed her had and told her parents that a to live elsewhere. She told she was employed in a Franklin avenue.

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SPECIAL BARGAINS

DET STORIES AND SKETCHES. Heard and Seen by Re

ne audience at Uhrig's Cave was disand Olive street to take the cable. In athering was a young man who wanted upny. There is an arc electric light on reer and a myriad of small bugs flying around the globe. The rays of the light reflected the insects sidewalk and made them appear as as the ordinary Levee lodging house. The insects seemed to be running on ewalk, and the young man proceeded them under his feet. He only crushed them under his feet. He only crushed the under his feet. He only crushed the in a lively manner and was making a evidently considered much amuse for the young ladies. Unfortunately the young man, a crowd of

another, "he may harm body eise.
young man stopped stampabout this time and
very red in the face, started across

eet with the young ladies. A train long about this time and he lost no titing aboard. The young fellows who his discomfiture laughed long and d then disappeared. D NOT LIKE THE SUGGESTION

"'s your chapee to get some fine lilles;
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'ed was surging along Olive street,
Sixth and Seventh streets, and the
tention which the speech of the
tention which the speech of the
blier attracted was a passing glance
bucket in which his lilles were
No one stopped to buy and, from
grance of the bucket, very few had
during the day. during the day.

much of a business," remarked it to his companion as they went

liles don't grow in your garden liles of a poetic temperament, some style about him, he would s flowers like this (striking a dractude) and thus address the crowd:
the liles of the field, how they grow; the lilies of the field how they grow; not, neither do they spin, and yet I rou, not Solomon in all his glory was ke one of these!' Why, I will wager ould sell every lily he has in his

ould be a charity to suggest to him uld better his trade?" said the re-

ack. When we stopped in front the fellow held forward a lily, formed that we did not stop to tell him how he could sell me an he had been. The reporter's then explained to the fellow his acting the crowd. He delivered ertainly is very fine," he said, gentleman had concluded, "but the wrong tack. These ain't lilies

n't grow in your garden every day.

whisky. The odor of earth and in long-twist terbaccer' could be

plations, he said: way. Moss, he's a loafin' all th' time, not earnin' s' month came to me fur a mer way. Moss he writes up hyere, licker; Marshal he comes after he gits to teown, gits 10 cents s 50 a day witness fees; goes back month on them 'ere fees. That's m fellers do. Some of 'em cuf s o' timber, an' w'en they see else cut an ax handle up hyere about it. T'aint 'cause to see the law kep', they wants reget even on a grudge. I knowia to a dance. 'An' a 'nother feller aman' cause he would'nt pay for e whisky still into th' swamp. I down there made a box fur to brandy. Peaches leaked out an' an would'nt'pay fur th' box he him. Moss 'formed on me an' win into Arkensaw. I ain't makin' ut you hyear me, Moss he better licker: Marshal he con

LAUGH WAS ON THE BOYS. asmagton avenue the boys have a amusing themselves. They pro-

the boys were carrying on this inmates must be enduring.
In the property of the steps of the bell of that house up the steps.
In the steps of the steps.

guess they're all out on the step! who did it," one of the boys an "You kids are no good," he
ly, preparing to remount,
moved out of that house and

he left looked at each other dis-their fun lost all its sest at once. there was something the matter house," said the one who had bell. "I didn't feel a bit scared it un the steps."

nt up the steps." BEAUTIFULLY BOUND

branization of a little club of St. cors the other night, one lady who ten a book made a little speech in demanded more general recognize world for the productions of local "I am sure." said she, "that St. done a great deal for literature, has produced many, many books, them well-written and beautifully

Mr. W. C. Steigers

I lot of good Ladies' and Misses' Hats, in colors only At 5c each r lot of large Black Leghorn Flats At 15e each

Hats in all the popular shapes, worth \$1.25..... At 49c each 100 dozen fine Black Venetian Leghorn Flats, positively worth \$1.50 At 49e each

Ribbons.

I lot of Nos. 7 and 9 Black Gros Grain All-Silk Satin-Edge, Ribbon, worth 15c At 5c per yard 1 lot of Nos. 16 and 22 Fancy Ribbon, all shades, worth 35c,

Trimmed Hats.

150 Trimmed Hats

To be slaughtered at 49e each We are headquarters for Ladies' Sailor Hats. We have them in all styles and braids, trimmed and We are headquarters for Launtrimmed.

A Strange Suicide at the Foot of Davis

Street.

COVERED WITH BLOOD, A MAN JUMPS

INTO THE RIVER.

again, and as they stood about a state that they were astonished to see the fellow deliberately jump into the river. George Stinger, a skiff man, who happened to see the act, jumped into his skiff and rowed out to where the man was floating.

er considerable trouble Stinger

ike cut, in this sale 25c.

in this sale 73c.

Iooo Pint Bottles Bay Rum Shampoo an elegant hair wash, regular regular

20 dozen Children's Solid Gold Plain and Chased Band Rings, in this sale 15c.

30 dozen Ladies' Heavy Solid Gold Chased Band Rings, like cut, worth

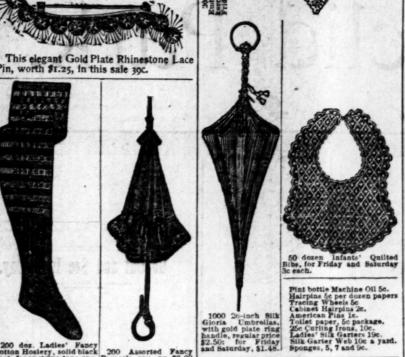


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boot, fancy stripe tops, reg. Parasols, reg. pr. \$3.00
ular price 25c: for Friday and \$4.00; for Friday
and Saturday, 15c.

Come and see the bargains in ladies' 75c Drawers,
Chemise and Skirts; for Friday and Saturday at 49c.
Come and see the bargains in ladies' \$1 Gowns,
Chemise, Skirts and Drawers; for Friday and Saturday 25c.
Come and get some of those elegant bargains in
ledies' \$1.56 Gowns, Chemise, Drawers and Skirts;
for Friday and Saturday 25c.

100 dozen ladies' fast black Vests, low neck and
sleeveless; for Friday and Saturday 26c.
100 dozen sates Windsor Ties, in assorted colors;
regular price 16c sech; for Friday 15c, worth 50c.
100 dozen ladies' black pure Slik Mitts;
for Friday and Saturday at 89c.



Ladies' Shirt Waists.

Special Sale Friday and Saturday.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, fast color calicoes, 5 pleats in front, 3 box pleats in back, high shoulders, large belt, pearl buttons; Friday and Saturday, 25c.

Ladles' Sateen Shirt Waists, pleated front and back, high shoulders, large belt, polka dot pattern; Friday and Saturday, 98c. Children's Flannelette Blouses, all ages, 4 to 16 years, handsome patterns, worth

Friday and Saturday, 25c. Ladies' Laundered Shirt Waists, in neat atterns, stripes and checks, roll collar,

Friday and Saturday, 50c. Ladies' White India Linen Shirt Waists, 6 narrow plaits in front, three box plaits in back, high shoulders, large belt, our regular \$1.00 Shirt;

Friday and Saturday, 50c. Ladies' Shirt Waists, in pure wash silks, handsome patterns, regular \$4.00

Friday and Saturday, \$2.75. We have the largest variety of Shirt Waists in the city. All prices reduced. All our Silk Shirt Waists reduced one-

Handsome assortment of White Lawn Shirt Waists, embroidered collar and cuffs. Ask to see our Black Lawn Shirt Waist

500 dozen chlidren's ribbed fast black Cotton Hosery, size 5 to 8; regular price 25c to 35c a pair; for Friday only 15c a pair. Rush Shopping Baskets, 5 and 7c. Good Tooth Brushes, imported, 7c. Rubber dressing combs, 7c. Chamois, 25c and 39c.

Barr's Clearance Sale.

The bill of fare in ice creams made in the Gem Freezer for Friday and Saturday will be vanilla and banana ice cream, orange sherbet and a number of frozen fruits and ices, made by the most celebrated recipes by a noted specialist in less.

A number of odds and ends are left over from our big sale of yesterday in house-furnishing goods. All will be cleared out to-morrow and Saturday at reduced prices.

A bargain in fancy work for the summer: Bolton table covers, stamped for etching, also tinted for outlining, at 50 cents and \$1.25; greatly reduced. Barr's have a beautiful assortment of silks and linen flosses in all the new art tints.

Girls' dresses. A table spread with handsome little imported suits for misses in girls' suit department. All will be offered on Friday and Saturday at greatly reduced prices.

Ladies' laundered percale shirt walsts, the best styles, full sleeve, big cuff and collar, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 each.

Broken sizes, mostly small, in ladies' patent leather tipped Oxford ties, \$1 a pair, and misses' spring-heel patent leather vamp Oxfords reduced to \$1.25 a pair; sizes 11 to 2.

A few pieces left of that brown all-wool ladies' cloth sulting, 54 inches wide, for 25 cents a yard. It is all wool and it is 54 inches wide, and not secessary to remark it is the biggest bargain in the world.

A few of those handsomely chased best quadruple-plate silver ice water pitchers left from yesterday's house-furnishing sale. Your choice for \$3.48 each. Hosiery specials for balance of this week: 65-cent liste threads for 49 cents, boot style cottons for 21 cents, and balbriggan hose, worth 40 to 50 cents, for

Grand bargains in gloves, ribbons and fans for Friday and Saturday at the clearance sale of the great bargain house of the West.

OUR RACES!

Only Two Days More 3

Friday and Saturday.



TO-MORROW (FRIDAY)

The Kindergarten Stakes,

A Handicap for 2-Year-Olds.

POSITIVELY NO POSTPONEMENT.

ADMISSION, Including Seat in Grand Stand, \$1.00 East End of Grand Stand Reserved for Ladies and Escorts

PERFUMERY-The French Triple Ex- Races Commence Promptly at 2:30 P. M.

The U. S. Cavalry Depot (Arsenal) Band will give Daily

Concerts in front of the Grand Stand, commencing at 2 p. m.

-OF THE-

BLISS' Cockroach and Bed Bug Ex-terminators, Sold by drug-gists and grocers.

Depot, 1138 Olive st.

DEVOY-On Thursday, June 18, 1891, at 12:05 o'clock a.m., MARY, widow of Dennis Devoy, Sr., aged 79 years, 4 months.

The funeral will take place Saturday, 20th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a.m., from residence, No. 1011 Mongoe street, to 8i. Michael's Church, themes to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

YI.ANNEEY-WI LLIE, youngest and beloved son of Richard and Anna Flannery, after a short libses, aged 9 years 6 months 17 days. Funeral from family recidence, 1211 North Twentieth street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Baltimore papers please copy.

60c per pound. Napthaline and Tar ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

"LET CHARITY AROUSE YOUR ZEAL,"

Subject to the following rules:

1. All words must be numbered.
2. All the words found in the English part of Webster's or Worcester's Dictionary will be accepted, excluding the appendix.
3. No perper or geographical names are allowed.
4. No letter can be repeated in any word oftener than it is found in the sentence.
5. Hyphanated words, like sea-coast, will be accepted.

MRS. HUGH MCRITTRICK, MRS. FRANK P. BLAIR, MRS. ALEY. COCHRANE, MRS. H. S. POTTER.

DIEKMANN COAL CO. COAL,

THIRTEENTH AND TYLER STS.

Grand Excursions to Keokuk!

Only \$6 for the Round Trip, Including Heals and Berth.

AMUSEMENTS.

UHRIG'S CAVE. THE SPENCER OPERA CO.

SAID PASHA. NOTICE—Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights the rices are 25c and 50s. Seate on cale at Mollier's, 519 Olive at, and isan's drug store, 25is Washington to Doors open at 7p. m. Performance, 840 p. m. Sanday, 71st—Grand Revival of the "MIXIBO,"

SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN THE CASINO OPERA COMPANY IN ELE MININE

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT REDEMPTION OF CENTIFICATES Of the Order of the Shield of Madison Lodge, No. 94.

spreme President Cel. Pury Lee Bown will rese the meeting to be held as Central Town Orner 10th and Market etc. Fridge, dues to 1, p. m. The public is respectfully invited than the meeting. HENRY C. GLANT Supreme National Organization

RACES AT FAIR GROUNDS

Next Sunday, June 21. MISSION, 25 Cents. : Chi

SUNDAY EXCURSION

SAFETY, 3

D. SNITJER. 1118 Olive St.

Sonnenk Millinery. Friday and Saturday Jewelry Sale Will Eclipse Them All.

I lot of fine Black Chip Ladies'

Flowers.

20 new baskets of assorted Flowers At 5e each 50 dozen new long Morning Glory Wreaths, worth 65c each, all colors..... At 29c each

At 121/2c per yard

tor Friday and Saturday, roc day, roc d

FORCIBLY PRESENTED.

CASE. SOLID SILVER SOUVENIR Why Schweickhardt Should Not Be Granted the Privilege of Selling Liquar in the Park—The Objections Succinctly

revocable. The constitution prohibits the grant of any irrevocable special privilege by grant of any irrevocable special privilege by any law, general or special. This ordinance is a special isaw, and grants a special exclusive privilege, while the constitution prohibits the grant by special act of any exclusive privilege, to any individual whether the same be revocable or not. The Municipal Assembly is a special, not a general assembly like the Legislature. It can do only what the charter gives it power to do. The charter itself must conform to the constitution and laws of the State. It gives no right to grant an exclusive special privilege to an individual either revocable or

privilege to an individual either revocable or irrevocable, and if it did the charter would violate the constitution and be void.

2. The act of 1875 prohibits the sale of liquors in a district embraced within lines run 560 feet outside of the park. The city contends that the charter gives it the con-trol of the park, and thus the act is repealed. To this the State replies that at the time this act was passed the park was under the control of a Board of Com-

SAINT LOUIS" (Trade Mark Registered.)



in America.





See These Beautiful Spoons at Mermod & Jaccard's

Cor. Broadway and Locust.

McKenzie Dies of His Wounds. Robert McKensie (colored), who was shot by George Adams (also colored) on the right of June 2, died from the effects of

TAFTER ALL

MEDICINES cheaper than anybody else. Perhaps it is time well spent to learn that you and we have no need to talk. But here is what you can get from us at cheaper prices than elsewhere: PATENT MEDICINES-All of them at

Is said and done, we shall

have wasted your time and

ours if we don't sell

DRUGS and PATENT

anti-combination prices; we can save you 20 to 30 per cent on the retail prices. PRESCRIPTIONS-We can save for you more than the car fare both ways if you will allow us to compound your prescriptions. All of us are graduates of pharmacy.

at 40c per ounce; full measure. SPONGES-For the nursery, bath and toilet. We are importers and have a large variety at close prices. the dainty toilet chamois to the large, heavy skin for carriage use. We SEASONABLE DRUGS-Gum Camphor, 5c per pound. Everything in the drug line at wholesale prices at

> RABOTEAU'S DRUG STORE, 714 N. Broadway.

PACKER—On Wednesday, June 17, at 1:35 a. m.
JOHN B. PACKER, aged 55 years. Born in New York
State March 18, 1836.
Funeral will take place from residence, 2837 Frank
lin avenue, Friday, June 19, at 2 o'clock p. m.

CHAMOIS SKINS—For any purpose, from A CHANCE TO MAKE \$250. are importers and sell them very THE WORD CONTEST

Camphor for moths, 200 per pound.

Persian Insect Powder, the only genuine, 20 and 350 per can. Sea Sait, the above prize will be given to the person who sends the greatest number of words made from the letters contained in the following sentence:

5. Hypnensied words, like sea-cost, will be se-cepted.
6. A list containing more than twenty-five errors will be rejected.
7. Words spelled the same are counted but once, no matter how different the meaning is, meaning, will be counted as esparate words.
9. No plural words are allowed.
All lists must be sent in before Sept. 1, 1891, to-gether with 50 cents in money, estamps or postal note, and the full address of the sender.
8 and lists to "Word Contest Committee," P.-O. Box No. 458, St. Louis, No.

Charcoal, Wood and Ice.

On the Beautiful and Famous STEAMER GEM CITY.

Str. IDLEWILD.

rip tickets at very low rates

EUROPE

The suicide is described as about 38 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, dark complected, with a dark brown mustache. He is dressed in a brown alpaca coat and vest, white shirt and brown pants with a red stripe. He had on a pair of lack leather slippers. The man weighed fully 200 pounds. When searched a pair of spectacles, 15 cents and a red handkerchief were found. No one was able to identify the man. The body was sent to the Morgue. Keounty w'en I git back. slug o' lead instead of a A sequel to the marriage of Alvira Smith and James F. Foster, which occurred last and James F. Foster, which was a supplied at the Four Courts to-don, when Edward Dubret applied for a warrant for bigamy against the young woman, who was married under the name of 8mith. Dubret told Assistant Prosecuting

had been deserted by her introduct solars.

Poster and Mrs. Dulret were married Monday by Justica McCaffrey. They secured the license from Recorder Hobbs' office and both claimed to half from Elmswick, Mo. Mrs. Dulret gave her maiden name and like Foster swore to the truth of her statements given in reply to the questions of the marring license cieft.

Before he left the Four Courts to get the parents of his wife this afternoon Dulret said that Poster's first wife would very probably take out a warrant charging him with higamy. If this is not done, and Foster can be found, Recorder Maille may proceed.

25 dozen Ladies' Solid Gold Chased Band Rings,

SONNENFELD'S, 815 to 821 North Broadway. RAN TO HIS DEATH.

him for making a voluntary corrupt oath.
The case as explained by Duiret and the of Smiths, show that the maritial affairs the couple are in an extremely complicated state. Mrs. Foster No. 2 or Mrs. Duiret, as

> Kelly Gets a Light Sentence. The sealed verdict returned last evening in the case of Matt Kelly was opened by Deputy

His Body Recovered, But Not Yet Identified—Kelly's Light Sentence—Refuses to Name Her Assalliant—A Shot at a Fugitive—An Incendiary's Work.

About 8-30 o'clock this morning an unknown man was seen by a number of fishermen running down the steep hill on Davis street to the river. When the man neared the ferry wharf boat he stopped suddenly and looking around saw the fishermen and slowly walked toward the Marine Dock 'Yards. The fellow's face and neck were covered with blood and when the fishermen saw this they ran toward the man to see what had befallen him. When question a second and said: "I just fell of an electric car." Some of the men tried to persuade him to have the linjury dressed as blood was flowing quite freely. The man, however, suddenly ran away again, and as shey stood looking after him giver were astonished to see the they are to the see the they were astonished to see the they were astonished to see the they were astonished to see the they are to the see to the see the they were astonished to see the they were astonished to see the they were astonished to see the they are the seed of Matt Kelly was convicted last vening and the ferry large and his principal parts in the case of Matt Kelly was found guilty of manila gours in the Crimalac Court this morning. Each young and the ferry day for a tem of two years. A motion for a new trial will be filed to-day.

The state's brief in the Forest Park case in the study had made they was attacked of the killing of Principal part to the state of the parts in the textinonal parts in the textinonal parts in the state of the state of the state of the parts in th

Ar 13:60 o'clock this afternoon fire was dis-covered on the third floor of his Chestaut street. A still alarm was given Engine Co. No. 28, who extinguished the biase. The building is occupied by Mrs. Mary Hurst. The

bullet insists on calling her, is described as a good-looking blonde, 26 years of age, with a pretty figure. He expects to have a warrant issued before the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney's office closes this evening.

death. Both Keily and Foley fied. Kelly was arrested as he left the gates of the peniten tiary at Joliet where he had served a term of one year for larceny from the person. Foley was caught at Dallas, Tex. The men were jointly indicted for murder in the first degree and took a severance. When Attorney Orrick C. Bishop for the State and F. A. C. McManus for the defense had submitted the case yesterday afternoon, the jury took just one hour to return a sealed verdict as above noted. Up to a late hour this afternoon Kelly had not succeeded in securing a new bond for his appearance to answer when action is taken on his motion for a new trial. Gov. Chas. P. Johnson reresents Foley, who will probably go to trial late in July. pulled the man into the skin and brought him to land. Means were used to resuscitate him, but they were found useless, as he was dead. The police were notified and the body removed to the police station in the patrol wagon.

The suicide is described as about 38 years

Florence Featherstone last evening, finding the rin her room in the attic at \$13 Morgan street. About 11 o'clock yesterday morning the woman had called at the City Dispensary in company with an unknown white woman. In her back, just below the left shoulder, was a severe wound, which she stated had been inflicted by another colored woman, who had stabbed her with a fork. While Dr. Steinmett was communicating with the police through the telephone the women disappeared, having refused to give their addresses or the name of the woman who did the stabbing. Officers O'Brien and Gaffney, after locating florence Featherstone last night were unable to get from her any statement of the by a colored woman while in the aliey between Tenth and Eleventh and Franklin avenue and Morgan street. She positively a refused to give the name, address or description of her assailant. The police are of the opinion that Ella Jennings, the white woman with whom Florence Featherstone for the police are of the opinion that Ella Jennings, the white the officers from her rooms, is the person responsible for the injury. The times of the fork penetrated the colored woman's left lung, inflicting a wound of a dangerous nature. The patient refused to go to the City Hospital and ordered the officers from her room, saying that she wanted no police interference in her affairs, and that she would not be a party to the prost and that she would not be a party to the prost and that she would not be a party to the prost and that she would not be a party to the prost and that she would not be a party to the prost and that she would not be a party to the prost and that she would not be a party to the prost and that she would not be a party to the prost and that she would not be a party to the prost and that she would not be a party to the prost and that she would not be a party to the prost and that she would not be a party to the prost and that she would not be a party to the prost and that she would not be a party to the prost and that she would not be a

THE STATE'S SIDE OF THE FOREST PARK

Protecting Her Assailant.
The police of the Third District located Florence Featherstone last evening, finding her in her room in the attic at 818 Morgan

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THE LITTLE GIB

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BY CHILDISH HANDS GREEN'S Little Sadie McArthur, the Lightning's

Special Victim, Buried To-Day. HER PALL-BEARERS WERE SIX LITTLE Attraction GIRL PRIENDS.

ers, Followed the Tiny White Casket-Friday and Saturday Rev. Dr. Messick Reads David's Lament Over His Child-A Touching Cer-

residence, No. 1817 Bacon street, this morning. Around the small white casket were gathered not only the bereaved family and their neighborhood friends, but many of the officers and members of the Cook Avenue Methodist Church, while the Sundayschool scholars of that church, boys and girls, and the teachers flocked about the touching picture, overflowing from the house to the yard and reaching out into the street. There they merged into the crowd that had assembled to witness the closing act of the tragedy of Tuesday last, a crowd that filled the entire street and which was also composed largely of little children. An almost perfect hush rested on the entire scene as the first notes of the hymn, floating out through the darkened windows and, as the lines were reached—

Hide me, oh, my Saviour, hide, Till the storm of life is past—

Park was first published.

A SIMPLE, BUT SAD STORY.

It had been decided by the family this morning that the funeral services should be conducted at the house instead of the church. Rev. B. M. Messick, paster of the Cook Avenue Methodist Church, was among the first consistent consequence, and the had at those

enue Methodist Church, was among the first to arrive in consequence, and he had at once gone to his post beside the little white coffin, at the head of which sat the almost heart-broken mother, clad in deepest black, with Alba, the 4-year-old to who had miraculously escaped the lightning stroke, at her side. Shortly after 10 o'clock Dr. Messick arose, prayer-book in hand, and his deep voice began the simple ceremony of his church. He read first the grand poetry of the psalm wherein King

grand poetry of the psalm wherein King David's soul goes out in grief over the body of his dead child. Then followed the chapter from Matthew in which Jesus said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." At the close of this chapter the matter next year the hills locky and the hills locky and the property and the prope

neaven." At the close of this chapter the minister next read the biblical picture of the shepherd leading his lost lamb from the bleack mountains to the safety of his own fold, and then closing his Bible he told the story of little Sadle McArthur's life. It was

sweet childish treble could always be heard amidst the singing of the Sunday school hymns she loved, one whose bright and will-ing service in the Sunday-school had en-deared her to many whom she did

not even know. He recalled the memory of several Sunday-school celebrations at which little isadie McArthur had recited, and dwelt upon the pure, clear, innocent voice that was now heard only among the angels. Then the preacher spoke of the awful scene amidst which the little girl had died, the one sudden lightning-flash that had claimed such a life as its victim. From that tragedy he drew the picture of the uncertainty of life, and passing onward, to the hope of the parents for the sure meeting with their little daughter on "the other side." "In that Heaven," said be, closing, "to which it may truly he said: "A little child shall lead them."

that two ladies of the church sang the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and as its last notes died away the preparations began for conveying the little comin to the hearse

outside. There has probably never been a more touching sight witnessed in St. Louis than the procession which marked this part

almost idyllic in spirit.

Preceding the comm walked two little girls, classmates of the dead child, carrying flowers in their hands and clad in white dresses. Then immediately after them, passing slowly through the door and down the grass-bordered walk six other little girls, also in white, and also sunday-school classmates of Sadle McArthur's, bore between them the small white comm in which her body rested. The casket was covered with snowy blossoms.

Children's Hats Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly.
The melody of the tender old hymn rose
to boye the comn of little Sadle McArthur as it
sted in the modest parlor of her parents'
sidence, No. 1517 Bacon street, this mornn Milan, Hair, Lace and Fancy Braids,

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Hide me, oh, my Saviour, hide,
Till the storm of life is past—
it was suggestive of the appeal of poor little
Sadie McArthur herself from amidst the flash
and roar and sudden blackness of the fatal
thunderbolt in Forest Park.
Drawn up to the curbing of the street in
front of the McArthur home stood the child's
hearse of spotiess white with a golden angel
upon its top, the wings of the angel just folding from flight and the hands clasped in
prayer. Two white horses were attached to
the hearse, and their driver stood by
their heads awaiting the arrival of
the little comin that was to furnish
his pathetic burden to the cemetery.
Ranging along the block were many carriages. It was noticeable that two especially stood before the Bender and Held residences opposite, from which were to come
the little party that had shared the peril of
the Forest Park storm—where Sadie McArthur died. There were also many private
equipages among the number. Crowding all
through and among these waiting vehicles
were the reverent spectators gathered for a
little child's funeral. Shortly before 10
o'clock the children of the Cook Avenue
Sunday-school had arrived under charge
of their teachers, and from that time
onward the assembling of friends and
strangers alike was rapid and increasing. It
testified to the thrill of sorrow and sympathy
that had touched so many thousand hearts
when the sad news of the tragedy in Forest
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down the walk. Four-year-old Alba Mc-Arthur was carried in the arms of a friend of Artiur was carried in the arms of a friend of the family, and the little girl was sobbing bitterly. This constituted the family party and neighbors and friends closed the line of the touching little procession. Among the latter were several fellow-workmen of Mr. McArthur, employes of the St. Louis Ex-panded Metal Co. During the forezoon they had sent out a beautiful floral design to be placed on the coffin of their friend's little daughter, and as many of them as [could do so attended the services at the house. a recital so touching in its simplicity and pathos that it brought tears to the eyes of all within hearing, and caused the preacher himself to stop more than once during its progress. The story was only that of a little white hearse with its tiny white communications. The story was only that of a little white hearse with its tiny white communications. The story was only that of a little white hearse with its tiny white communications. The story was only that of a little white hearse with its tiny white communications. The story was only that of a little white hearse with its tiny white communications. The story was only that of a little white hearse with its tiny white communications. The story was only that of a little white hearse with its tiny white communications. The story was only that of a little white hearse with its tiny white communications.

pectators filling the street, it moved away nor the final rest and quiet of Bellefontaine. It was the last chapter in the story of a little hild's life, a life that had gone out under th

WHITTAKER'S Rolled Boneless Sho boiled and sliced cold are delicious. FRANK GABEL'S DEATH.

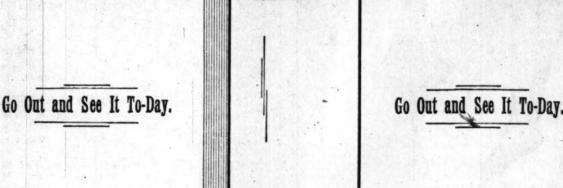
Police Office r French May Be Held Respor An investigation was made to-day by the olice and the Coroner of the circumstances which led to the death of a man named from injuries received on May 25, while resisting officers. Gabel lived at No. 1206 North Twelfth street, and it was there that the trouble occurred which led to his death.

For some time complaints had been made for some time complaints and boys were to the police that a troop of small boys were playing ball in the alley back of Gabel's house and creating all sorts of disturbances. The Police Department sent Officers French and Kintzinger to keep the boys away. The policemen chased them off several times, but had made no 'arrests. On the 25th of last month they determined to arrest some of the boys and chased one of them into Gabel's back yard. There the

policemen were met by Gabel and Henry Meier, who would not permit the arrest, a fight ensued and both Meier and Gabel were severely beaten by the two policemen. They were sent to the City Dispensary, and a charge of interfering with officers placed against them. Both men were then released under bond. The next day both men were fined \$5 and costs in the Second District Police Court. Some days ago Gabel had to take to his bed and died yesterday. The doctors refused to certify to his death from known causes and the case went to the Coroner. policemen were met by Gabel and He thur's, bore between them the small white coffin in which her body rested. The casket was covered with snowy blossoms. The six children pail-bearers were little Misses Agnes Crowley, Belle Adams, Annie Driscoll, Lizzie Coates, Virgie Welsh and Minnie Widerholt. Following them came a long line of little girls of the Cook Avenue sunday-school, all in white and all bearing flowers in their hands. The last little girl in the line held aloft a beautiful floral design in spotless white, above the pinnacle of which hovered a snowy dove. The two teachers of the Sunday-school class to which the dead child had belonged, Misses Fannie Bennett and Cora Lindsay, were next in the picturesque line. Then, with his silvery white hair and beard lending a patriarchal dignity to the picture, came Mr. Richard M. Scruggs, one of the elders of the Cook Avenue Church, with bared head. Mr. Scruggs' arms were fairly filled with flowers which he carried down to be placed in the little hearse beside those of the Children. causes and the case went to the Coroner.
One of the attendant doctors said that
the immediate cause of death was an abscess
of the brain, but he could not certify as to he cause of the abscess.

ducted by Deputy Coroner Meade, was still in

To What Extent Will the Anheuser-Busc Adolph Busch is one of the stockholders Madison, but, unlike Mr. Niedringhaus, failed to secure the property. This failure, however, has not caused him to relax his efforts, and some new deal is on foot which the parties interested decline to reveal the nature of for a few days. Interesting developments are promised, however, and it is generally believed that the great American brewing company that refused \$8,000,000 for its plant will soon have an addition to its brewery on the Illinois shore of the Mississippi. Euclid Park.



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Pierce, ex-Mayor Edwin A. Stuart, Louis Magarge, Bradford Merrilli, R. W. Merriam, Wm. M. Bunn and James R. Young, all noted journalists; Gen. Felix Angus, the veteran publisher of the Baltimore American, Sol Smith Russell and others. Altogether covers will be laid for 180 guests. In the matter of elaborate detail the preparations for the banquet probably eclipse anything before attempted in the entire country. All the preliminaries down to the smallest feature have been supervised by Mr. Kinsley himself. The entire third and fourth floors of his noted resort, including not only the main banquet hall, but including not only the main banquet heli, but a full score of private dining rooms and parlors, have been reserved for the occasion. The menu will be of twenty courses and of the most elaborate description. The guests will sit down at 70'clock in the evening. At what

MISSOURI MATTERS

A Big Loss for St. Joe - News ar

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 18 .- Lake Contrary, tovernment, was properly is a successful to the control of the Court of Appeals has given a decision to the foct that the right of property owners along the shore gives them and them sione sole supervision over the lake. The city, therefore, has given up the lake.

FERGUSON, Mo., June 18.—Miss Josie Corey of St. Louis visited Mrs. C. W. Gause this week.

M. Couls visited Mrs. A. A. Anderson of St. Louis have moved to Forgason for the summer.

Mr. Nat Green has returned to Ste. Genevieve Miss Janet Palen of St. Louis is visiting Miss Grad Mr. Wm. Blackburn is on a visit to his mother in Ferguson.
Mr. Clarence Newton spent Wednesday with Mr.
George Wagoner.
Mrs. Cunningham chaperoned a large party of
young people on a picnic to Cherbonniac Bluffs
Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—The baron highest north of Lake Superior, east of Nova and on the California coast; it is lowest in boine and in Illinois. Cool easterly winds wit prevail in New England and the Middle State in the lake regions southerly winds and occu-

For Nebraska and Iowa-Light showers; For Missouri and Kansas—Light showers; warmer; rariable winds.
The Upper and Lower Mississippi will rise; the Ohio will fall.



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Perrin 19 pts, \$2.65; pts, \$4.75; qts, \$8.50; 19-pts,
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small, \$6.30; large, \$4.55, Tomato catsup, high
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ts-June, -; July, 414c a; Aug., 354c b; Sept., 344c b. ToleDo-Wheat-Cash, \$1.024 b; July, 964c; Aug., 934c; Dec., 954c. Receipts and Shipments Officading articles at St. Louis for the twenty-for hours ending Thursday, June 18, 1891, and corresponding day in 1890, as reported by the Merchantz Exchange:

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Flour, bbls.	2,090	2.205	2.632	4,523
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Moate, Ba	79,750	122,307	247,724	573,678
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Wheat—The predicted heavy storms in the winter wheat sections did not come to pass, the weather though cloudy, was much cooler, and the prospects were for a clearing up. Histead of showing the steadiness they did yesterday, cables noted duliness in English markets and cargoes at London 3d lower for all, save red winter. The more favorable weather and the unfavorable weather deadened the builf feeling that had been aroused by the late heavy rains and the cri of 'wet harvest,' the demand showed little cri of 'wet harvest,' the demand showed little cri of 'wet harvest,' the demand showed little and the cri of 'wet harvest,' the demand showed little cri of 'wet harvest,' the demand showed little cri of 'wet harvest,' the demand showed little and the cri of 'wet have strength and advance and low were, but the price up the at the opening and, where, and the companied of bearing for the critical strength and come along, accompanied of bearing a demoralized market in Paris at 1 france decline where, and this started sellers and greater everywhere. A cable reporting a demoralized market in Paris at 1 france decline was one of the important bear influences, and reports from the weather were encouraging. Outside of a mark advance in Berlin and unchanged prices in London, late cables noted declines—defined in Liverpool and 302755 for wheat and 30240c for four in Paris. There was little raily to the market after it for fairly started downward and the close was very near the bottom, besides being lightly below yesterday.
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CALIPH AND HIS DAUGHTER. A Happy Family in the Central Park

New York, June 18.—Caliph and his daughter were formally introduced to each other yesterday morning at Central Park. Grand Vizer W. A. Conklin has kept Caliph, the hippopotamus, severed from his wife, Miss Grand Viser W. A. Conklin has kept Caliph, the hippopotamus, severed from his wife, Miss Murphy, for nearly a year. Since then she has enriched the meaagerle with a daughter, Fatima, and the keeper determined yesterday to introduce the child to her father and allow hasband and wife an equal share in the education of the little one. Caliph has been divided from his spouse only by an iron rail, and has no doubt watched Fatima increase in favor and bulk daily. Yesterday the barriers were torn down. Caliph was in the water tank when the door from Miss Murphy's inclosure leading to the same tank was opened. Slowly she moved toward the water followed by her child, while Caliph raised his head from the water and put on a bewitching smile, in his hippopotamus way. Matters went well for some time, until Fatima in a fearless manner butted against her father's ribs. Caliph seemed to consider the familiarity not only presumptuous but not licensed by their short acquaintance, and resented it. He opened his ponderous jaws again, this time in anger, and it would have gone badly with Fatima had not the mother taken up the cudgels and sent Caliph into one corner of the tank while she hurried have gone badly with Fatima had not the mother taken up the cudgels and sent Caliph into one corner of the tank while she hurried Fatima off to their inclosure. It was then determined to draw the water from the tank and see how Caliph would receive his off-spring where he could get a good view of her. The new introduction was at first quite successful, father and daughter smiling amicably one at the other. Miss Murphy was, however, suspicious and noticing evidence of some evil intent in the subtle mind of her husband charged him ferociously and having proved herself master of the situation retired to her inclosure with Fatima. By midday Miss Murphy had relented. Ca-

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and having proved insists in the set of the nation retired to her inclosure with Fatima. By midday Miss Murphy had relented. Calibh promised to bear with the pranks of the child, and she, in her infantile way, promised to behave herself. At last accounts there was no happier family in the menagerie than Calibh and his wife and daughter.

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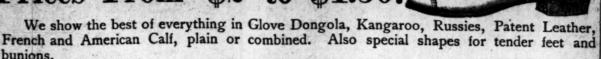
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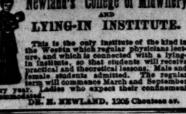
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POOR FRITZ' LAST HOURS.

IN HIS LAST CONSCIOUS MOMENT HE SANG THE LULLABY.

A Posthumous Interview With Emme Days-Attended to the End by the Woman He Was to Marry.

The last hours of Joe Emmet were as trange and pathetic as the reckless course of his life or the touching lullables that won praise. He went to Cornwall, N engage the Storm King for a summer residence Last summer Emmet leased the house him

self and many were the pleasant gatherings he had there with his friends from the city who made his home theirs. This year he expected to take it again, but the Rev. Wm. H. Ramscar having already converted it into a summer boarding-house, "Fritz" did the next best thing. He could not be landlord, so he engaged rooms for himself and party HIS LAST ILLNESS.

He arrived there with his son, Joseph Kline Emmet, Jr., and his secretary, Mr. Sullivan, on Friday, June 5. He was then apparently in his usual good health, except that he had a slight cold, contracted on his return voyage from Europe. June 8 he was attacked with a congestive chill, and Dr. S. D. Harrison, the house Dr. S. D. Harrison, the house physician, was at once summoned. Next day pronounced symptoms of pneumonia set in and immediately assumed serious proporhe third day of his illness Dr. Janeway of New York was called to consult rofessionally with Dr. Harrison. But he You go or send to the physician that you think will cure you. That is right; and if you went a stylish suit, trousers, fancy wast or Emmet commenced to sink rapidly, and Sunday passed into a state of unconsciousness from which he never

rallied. He died very peacefully at 11:45 o'clock on Monday morning. Miss Helen Sedgwick, to whom it is said Emmet was engaged to be married, was at his bedside during his last illness and remained with him until his eyes were closed in death. HE SANG AS HE DIED.

The features of the dead comedian are said to look quite lifelike, possessing none of the pallor usually accompanying death. Emmet, uring the few days of semi-health he en joyed while here, had arranged with Ramscar, who is a thorough musician, to write him the score of a new song which he intended to introduce in a

plees he was to produce during the coming season. The words were to have been writ-ten by Emmet, the song to be entitled "Is There Room for Me?" The story on which the song was to have been based being the plaintive plea of an orphan girl for admit-tance to a boys' home in London. A few hours before the last attack of sickness 'Fritz' descended to the parlors, and seating himself at the plano played an accompaniment and sang the lullaby that is so intimately connected with his fame as an actor. It was the last act of which he was conscious, although frequently in his delirium he would break out in snatches of his favorite melodies. The death shatches of his lavorne above the village, in which he was idolized. The residents expected that some day he would settle down among them and make the village his home. He was already in negotiation for the pur-The New York World prints the following

DRPRICE'S

I struggled along about as other boys do, and finally I learned a little sign-painting and worked at that. I always had a musical bent and my first appearance in public was as a drummer in the orchestra at Deagle's Varie ties. One afternoon we were sitting around, and as there was a piano in the room I strolled over to it, and sitting down, I sang a song, accompanying myself on the instru ment. The manager chanced to be in anothe room and, walking in, asked who it was that had been singing. I pleaded guilty, and as he was in need of attractions, he said: 'I'll give you \$25 to go on the stage and sing that song.' 'When?' I asked. 'Beginning tonight,' he said, 'And that night I went or

and was very favorably received by the audi-ence. After a week I went to him and told him I thought I would give him a song and dance, and he told me that if I would, I should have \$5 more a week. In a short time they put on a new play, and in making up the cast they needed someone for an Irish part, and the manager, who had heard me telling an Irish story, gave the part to me. That was my first appearance in character acting. This play was succeeded by 'Jack Sheppard,' and I was given the part of Men-dez, which I changed into German and made a great hit. The papers spoke kindly of me and praised my performance, which, I

have no doubt, was more than it deserved. From that time on, however, I have stuck to with Drs. Copeland and Thompson. "Della has been sick for years," con inued Mrs. Weise.

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Watches-Gold for Gentlemen

A fight for a purse of \$50 or \$100 is being quietly arranged by several puglistic lovers between two well-known men in this locality. It is said that both men have a little grudge to settle, and a fight is to be arranged and a purse offered for the best man. Every means is taken to keep the names of the men secret.

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Sergt. Hy Foster of Jefferson Barracks was arrested by Officer John Hammett of the Central District yesterday on a charge of being intoxicated. When at the police station Foster gave his name as Wm Jones. After being searched he was led back to the holdover, where he was kept untils o'clock. When he signed the record to acknowledge that he got back his little earthly effects he wrote in a clear, bold hayd, Henry Foster. The Sergeant in care of the office asked him if he sailed under an alias. Foster said that he did not, that he gave the name of Jenes without knowing it. He then said that is was an Enlishman of good parentage, and only a year ago he was employed in the Bask of England as a clerk. "Something turned up," said he, "that I was obliged to leave. I took to drink and sailed to America and joined the army." I was at the Ridge during the receit trouble with the Indians, but this is the first time I have ever been in prison." The man thanked the police for letting him go aid hastily made

"When I was old enough I was sent to school in St. Louis to Col. Dave Armstrong. I was a very bad boy, I guess, for the old Colonel used to thrash me pretty often and severely. I wouldn't study, and I remember that the Colonel would call me up and repeat the old saw about a bird that can sing and won't sing being made to sing, and then he would light on me and pepper me like fury.

Foraker's Arkansas Land Sale.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 18.—Ex-Gov. J. B.

Foraker of Ohio to-day disposed of 7,000 acres of prairie land in South Arkansas, which he purchased several years ago. The land was bought by Messrs. Nickle and Maccammon, who will convert the tract into a ranch. The price paid was \$10 per acre.

MOTHER AND CHILD

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When I heard the story hown the telegram by his morning it gave me quite a s ninking it over I am convi Killian, as I received a letter is morning at Fort Smith, Ark

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CASE AROUND WHICH THERE IS CON SIDERABLE MYSTERY

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a story was received this morning from arthage, Mo., to the effect that M. J. Kilan, a well-known St. Louis traveling sales-nan, had attempted suicide at that place sterday while in jail. It is said a man, ring his name as M. J. Killian, registered the Harrington Hotel in Carthage last Sat-day, claiming to be a St. Louis doctor. Last goldy, claiming to be a St. Louis doctor. Last [omday one of the guests;lost a valise and was found in a pawn shop where it was left y a man answering the description of Kil-an. He was arrested yesterday and con-essed the theft. He said a bought whisky with the mony e obtained on it and remained runk since Monday. As he could not give

runk since Monday. As he could not give ond to answer to the charge of larceny he as placed in one of the jail rooms, where to the goods are stored, among which was a six of harness. During the after-ton a heavy fall was heard gainst the door and a guard saked in to learn the cause, He found Kilan hanging by the neck to a rope thrown ver the hinge of the door. He was unconclust. A physician was summoned who

ous. A physician was summoned who night him to his senses. Killian said felt that he had disgraced himand his family and wanted die. He had a large and respectable family to the head of the head a large and respectable family. also had property here, and said his her-in-law was an assistant prosing attorney. He felt that he going to die and asked the heaty Sheriff to see that he was ently buried and notify his family. The cians attending him say that he is out ger, but in the fit of melancholia now him, may make further attempts

his life. Killian gave his ss in St. Louis as 4515 Richd place. The traveling salesman of name lives at that number, and a re-er called on Mrs. Killean this morning to arn if the Killean at Carthage was her MRS. KILLEAN SEEN.

"He is not," she said quite emphatically.
"When I heard the story and was
shown the telegram by my son
shis morning it gave me quite a shock, but
so thinking it over I am convinced it is not
ir. Killian, as I received a letter from him
shis morning at Fort Smith, Ark., written
while waiting to take the train for Dallas. Tex. have heard from him every other day or wice a week and know where he is all the me. He could not have written the two leters from Fort Smith, Ark., since last sturday and be in Carthage, Mo., at the me time as the man mentioned in the leters me has been. There is a mistake. me time as the man mentioned in the siegram has been. There is a mistake mewhere and I cannot understand it. My shand is not a drinking man and never as. How they could have found my advess, I do not understand, unless it is an quaintance of Mr. Killian's who has gotten to trouble and given my husband's une and address. I send letters to him very day or so and mark my address on the velours so they may be returned if he has ope so they may be returned if he has am not worried in the least about him and am satisfied he is now-going about his business in Texas. There is a mystery about this af-fair which, I think, will be made clear when freceive my next letter. If he has not heard low his name has been used I will telegraph

entrance of Richmond place and Taylor nue, and is the mother of a large family. did not seem worried about the matter, is, she said, satisfied that her husband snot the man mentioned in the telegram, augh he is the only M. J. Killian in St.

and the only one of that name living in

PROMINENT IN POLITICS.
r. Killian was born in Baltimore and edu-ed at the St. Louis University. He went New York when a young man, and has high political positions all his life, serv-three terms in the New York Legislature chairman of the Excise Board and of the rogate Board. He was a prominent mem-of Tammany Hall and a delegate to the coratic Convention held in this city in when Tilden was nominated for PresiHe came to this city six years and since then has been the road for a New York ing house with headquarters in this city.

member of the T. P. A. and is well throughout the Southwest. dering all the facts the case is a pecuone and the mystery which connects the ouls Killian with the man in the Car-jail may only be cleared by a statement Mr. Killian, which is expected in a few

ing Sales.

'good wearing pants, 19c and 25c; all-heviot and Cassimere pants, 50c, 75c Boys' long pants, all styles, 50c to \$5.

following burial certificates were issued by the Department for the 24 hours ending at 3 p.

consumption. by, 9 years, 1211 North Twentieth

Fahil, 37 years, Female Hospital; senile de

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KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

Iwo Horses Shocked to Death on the Man-chester Road.

Two horses belonging to the Missouri Railway Co. were killed on Manchester road last night. It was about 10 o'clock and the repair night. It was about 10 o'clock and the repair wagon to which the animals were attached was standing on the tracks on Manchester road, about fifty feet south of Chouteau avenue. On the ladder, which is built to the wagon, two linemen were engaged in repairing some slight damage done to the appurtenances by the stroke of lightning which passed over that portion of the line on Tuesday afternoon. In some way the trolley wire was suddenly snapped. The live end fell on the backs of the horses below and both animals fell quivering to the tracks. As soon as practicable the wire was removed and the horses unhitched. Both beasts were found to be dead. Travel on the line was stopped to be dead. Travel on the line was stopped or more than half an hour by the accident.

WHITTAKER'S Sugar Cured Hams are tender, sweet and juicy during hot or cold weather, never hard and salty.

Miss Aggle Le Beaume of the Ames School has been granted an indefinite leave of absence The young gentlemen of Grace Episcopal Church will have a lawn party on the church grounds, Eleventh and Warren streets, Friday night, June 26.

The work of rebuilding the partly destroyed Missouri Car & Foundry Co.'s factory began yesterday, and will be finished in eight or ten days.

ing the Missouri School of Mines and Metal-lurgy.

The planing mill plant of the late A. J.
Lemmon, at Broadway and Bremen avenue,
will be disposed of by Mr. Lemmon's widow.
Several planing mill companies are negotiating to-day with Mrs. Lemmon for the
purchase of the mill.

purchase of the mill.

A general public mass-meeting of the parishoners of St. Michael's Churchiwill be held Sunday afternoon. June 28, at 4 o'clock in the parochial schools, Eleventh and Benton streets, to make arrangements for participation in the jubilee celebration of Archishop Kenrick, Nov. 30. Every woman, man and child in the parish are heartly interested in this, which will probably be the last public honor that will ever be accorded to the distinguished and aged prelate. Officers will be elected and a permanent organization formed at the meeting.

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue

Get your Sunday Wants in before 10 o'clock to assure proper classifica

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Situation as printer; first-class ref ences. Address S 55, this office.

Stenographers. WANTED-Situation by an Al stenographer of correspondent; experienced in all kinds office work; best of references. Add. M 60, toffice.

Boys. WANTED-Situation by boy to do most any of work. 2621 Mill st.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A position by an experienced deliver man, thoroughly acquainted with city a suburbs. Add. E 59, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—Young man familiar with printing tiness for outside work; must have from \$3, to \$5,000; good salary and profit guaranteed.

Mangan Printing Co., 1107-11 Locust st. WANTED—Salesmen on salary or commission handle the new patent chemical ink erasis pencil; the greatest selling novelty ever produce erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasien paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sal amounted to \$620 in six days; another \$22 in thours. We want one energetic general agent for earticle and the territory. For terms and full particular add, the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wi

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Mercantile College, cor. 4th st. and Washington a Book-keeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Arithmeti Grammar, etc. Day and night school now open.

WANTED-Two carriage trimmers at 925 N. 23d

WANTED-A tinder; good outside man. Apply 3308 Easton av. WANTED-First-class photo retoucher: one can operate. Hammer, 1534 S. Broadway. WANTED-A good miller at \$75 or \$80 per miller

WANTED-Four horse drivers immediately.
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WANTED-Strong boy of 17 years to learn the tin ner's trade. Apply 3308 Easton av. 6

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Bids for refreshments at picnic gives next Sunday by the Western Racing Association at Fair Grounds. Apply at Frank Mahon's, 72 Chestnut st., bet. 10 o'clock a. m., and 2 p. m. WANTED-A colored man to tend to horses; reference required. 802 N. 6th st. WANTED-Young man that understands driv and make himself generally useful around p vate residence. Apply at Globe, 703 Franklin av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Young lady stenographer desir eral office work. Add. 0.58, this office.

Wanten-Situation by widow with young g working housekeeper for widower or man wout family; will take interest and make home pant. Call or address Mrs. Moore, 1211 Benton bet. 9 and 10 a. m. or 2 and 3 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A girl wishes situation for light ho work or nursing. Call at 1000 Hickory st.

For every stove or range made in the United States be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Housekeepers. WANTED-Working housekeeper in small famil at 1355 Euclid av. 6

WANTED-2 ironers. 1315 Pine st., laundry. WANTED-At 3765 Lindell av., a young woman for laundry and to assist in housework. 67 WANTED-At once, first-class ironer for ladies; wear; pay \$1.50. Excelsior Laundry, Apply at 1923 Park av. 67

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WANTED-A girl to assist in housework; a good home and good wages. 2332 Whittemore pl. 6

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-Apprentice to learn dressmaking at 1023 Washington av. 69

WANTED-A girl who has had some experience at dress-making, immediately. 701 N. 14th st. 68

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WANTED-Bookfolders. H. Engau, 1522 Luca WANTED-Girls aged from 15 years upward to pick peanuts. 209 N. 2d st. 71 WANT ADS must be in before 10 o'clock Saturday night for the Sunday Post Dispatch to be properly classified.

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WANTED—Good reliable men to act as agents for the Equality Bond Association; liberal induce-ments offered to the right persons. Address F 47, this office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED. WANTED-Board for the summer in Webs Kirkwood; three adults, four children and nice grounds. Address H 59, this office.

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WANTED-To borrow \$6,000 for two years, 6 per cent interest, on highly improved suburban real estate; no com. paid. Add. E 58, this office. 25

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dows behind wi valon finished first but was placed third for Avalon finished first but was placed third for fouling Ida Pickwick and Rorka and the race was given to Pickwick, the second horse, and Rorka was placed second. There were only three starters, and when Avalon collided with the other two he threw them out of their stride. Who would have won if the foul had not occurred was a question on which there was a peared. Along the ing to the side en little girls who m pass and then tur curred was a question on which there was On the steps; great difference of opinion. While it is al-ways unpleasant to have to knock out the crying, and her s first horse on account of a foul and such de-cisions always meet with some complaint, the judges' duty was clear, and they per-formed it when they gave the race to Ida Pickwick. There can be no questioning the for the picnic in

Gen. Caldwell was the favorite for the first race, but Sight Draft, a 10 to 1 shot, beat him by a length, Antonio being third. The mile and a sixteenth was run in 2:07. Emma J., Tom Daly, Fly Leaf and Keepsake also started.

Ceverton, Greenwich and Knickerbocke they finished as named, five lengths separat-ing the first two, with Knickerbocker twenty lengths further to the rear. Time, 1:231/2.

The next race was the Missouri stakes for 8-year-olds in which the foul was committed.
Avalon, Ida Pickwick and Rorka were the only starters, and they finished in that order but by reason of the foul the judges reversed the order to Pickwick, Rorka and Avalon. The nine furlongs were run in 2:09. Rorka was a slight favorite over Pickwick, while Avalon was 7 to 1.

Shibboleth, who downed Paramatta a few days ago, when the latter was conceding him great weight, in the fourth race yesterda, beat the Australian horse badly with a con-cession from him of only five pounds. Whit ney was the favorite and Shibboleth was long shot. The latter won by a length from the favorite, with Marchma third. Para-matta finished last. Guido, Alphonse, Mary, Sue and Sull Ross also started, and the last named, although strongly tipped, was never

First Lap gave the talent a parting shot by winning the fifth and last race with the odds 8 to 1 against him. It was a beautiful finish. First Lap. Bonnie Annie and Consign passed under the wire together, noses apart, in the order named. The finish was so close that the public was unable to tell who won until the judges posted their decision. The race was a mile and a sixteenth, and the time was 2:05. Red Sign, Hamlet, Dyer and Maggie R. also ran. CLUB-HOUSE GOSSIP.

CLUB-HOUSE GOSSIP.

The downpour of rain on Tuesday served as a reminder to the ladies that they could not afford to miss a single good day of the season, which is fast drawing to a close, and the consequence was that the Club-house galleries were again filled with the beauty and fashion of the city yesterday. Besides those who attend regularly there were a great many new faces. There were also several box parties. Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Chouteau chaperoned one of these parties, with Miss Mimi Flanagan gowned in pure white and Miss Agnes Taylor in black and gold with a dash of red in it. Their escorts, Messrs. Walter Taylor and Cliff Scudder, completed the complement of six.

Two pretty girls, Miss Nellie McCormick and Miss Bessie Kehlor, sat up in the gallery

and Miss Bessie Kehlor, sat up in the gallery with a party of friends. Both ladies were dressed exquisitely, Miss Kehlor wearing pale lavender and lace, with a large leghorn hat crumpled like a flower and crowned with lilacs and lace. Miss McOormick wore a beautiful gown of some pale tint, her large leghorn hat tied up with purple orchids.

Mrs. George Perkham was daintily gowned

pale blue challe and lace, her large hat frilled with blue.

Mrs. Manning Tredway fooked handsome

Mrs. James Green wore black lace with green effects.

Miss Florence Kimball, a beautiful young debutante, wore a lovely gown of pale blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucas were there, having arrived Tuesday from Chicago. She was looking very handsome in cream colored silk and lace, her hat trimmed with pink

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King were also of the party, with Miss Clara Hopkins added to this galaxy of beauty. Mrs. King were a beautiful Paris gown of silver embroideries over black velvet, her black lace parasol lined with pink. Miss Hopkins were a deli-cate, pretty gown of muslin and lace, and with it an exquisite little toque, simply a wreath of pink roses bound together with a bow of velvet ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. Mor.

NEARING AN END. mer Taylor and their niece and Miss Frances Cabanne were also of this group upon the

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker and family were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker and family were up in the Club-house gallery, Mrs. Walker gowned in a beautiful combination of black and iliac, with small French bonnet in harmonizing colors. Mrs. Will Walker wore a dainty little gown of pale blue gingham and white lace, with a stylish hat of white straw with black effects in jet and velvet and birds. Mrs. Asa Pittman wore a China silk, striped with wild roses and green leaves, trimmed with white lace, a little flower bonnet to match. Mrs. Dr. Remme was of this party and wore black with combination of solferino brocade.

Mrs. Wm. Thomson wore brown and gold in a stylish combination.

Miss Irwin Hayward looked very stylish in a gown of green and white gingham trimmed with lace, her large hat in corresponding

Miss Annie Martin was there with her father, gowned in a pretty China silk.

Mrs. Dr. Gibson Carson and her friend, Mrs. Ellis, were on the gallery.

Mrs. Dan Taylor and Mr. George Markham

had a drag party with Miss Daisy Brookmire and two other young ladies as guests.

Mrs. M. I. Johnson wore a stylish China silk, and her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Wade, wore white challie with Persian figures accentuated with old rose velvet ribbon.

TRACK TALK.

Tom Francis was there and camped in the tents of the bookles between races.

Joe Linebarger said the race track might be bigger than the "bear pit" on 'Change, but it couldn't thump you so hard. C. H. Sampson was just starting back to cash an Avalon ticket, when the judges gave the race to Ida Pickwick. He stood it like a

Bob Nicol is ahead on the meeting, and comes out on velvet every day.

C. H. Royston's Kentucky blood takes him out to the track each afternoon. It also helps him along in naming the winners.

Fred Wann deserted the grand stand for the club-house, but he took several constitu

tionals to the betting booths.

W. K. Stanard watched the various events with an unprejudiced eye, because he was wise enough not to invest in their possible Col. Ed Butler is the trade-mark at thi

meeting. He gets there early and stays late.
George R. Lockwood was out with his
family and reviewed the races from the east end of the grand stand. Segretary Jim Brennan was a visitor again yesterday, but looked lonely without the Mayor.

Wm. H. Thomson of the Boatman's Bank

paid a visit to the paddock during the after

Al Shapleigh reported promptly on the scene, but was very shy of the bookmakers. George Paschall was in the push and enjoyed every race as though things were going his way.
William E. Burr, Jr., of the St. Louis Na

tional Bank appreciates the meeting from a

spectacular standpoint.
"Jimmy" Newell of the Merchants' Exchange was on hand, but he wouldn't say say whether he was 'long' or 'short.' Pat Carmody missed the first race and said ne was just that much ahead. Joe Carr finds horse racing about as good as base ball, only he don't "holler" as much. Lieut. Sander was investing money in second choices for place on most of the

LITTLE ROCK JOCKEY CLUB. LITTLE ROCK, June 18.—The Little Rock Jockey Club, composed of several of the wealthlest citizens of this city, organized yearsterday, with a capital stock of \$25,000. J. E. Biscoe was elected President; James R. Miller, Vice-President; J. M. Richardson, Secretary, and Oscar Davis, Treasurer. The club will join the National Trotting Associa ion and the American Racing Association and will hold meetings every spring and fal The first meeting will take place Oct. 5 to 10 An Arkansas circuit has also been formed, which includes Little Rock, Forest City, Helena, Pine Bluff, Stuttgart, Camden and Texarkana. The first spring meeting will be held the second week in April, 1892, in this city, then at Memphis, Nashville, Lexington, Louisville and Letons in the creatern and the contraction. Louisville and Latonia, in the order name Arrangements for wintering 300 hors

ith the managers of Clinton Park. RUNNING AT GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., June 18.—At the track here yesterday the races were as follows:
First race, six and one-half furiongs—Foxhill, first;
Carnot, second; Frejol S., third. Time, 1:244.
Second race, one mile—Lonely, first; Hemot, second; Skidmore, third. Time, 1:454.
Third race, six furlongs—Hawkstone, first; Rose Howard, second; Little Ave, third. Time, 1:174y.
Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs—Masher, first; Tioga, second; Joe, third. Time, :564.
Fifth race, nine furlongs—King Idle, first; Lotion, second; Harper, third. Time, :1584. RUNNING AT GLOUCESTER.

CHICAGO MEETING. CHICAGO, June 18 .- The races at Corrigan' track yesterday resulted as follows

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First race, five furlongs-Racine, first; Carus, second; Ernest, third. Time, :5942.

Second race, six furlongs-Meadow Brook first; Eli Kindig, second, Highland, third. Time, 1:1694.

second; Kinfax, third. Time, :05.

Fourth race, six furlongs-Rob Jacobs, first; Tom Karl, second; Gray Goose, third. Time, 1:17.

Fifth race, one mile-Bursch, first; Patrick, second; Marle K., third. Time, 1:49.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Hydy, first; Armiel, second; Miss Mary, third. Time, 1:179. SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES.

New York, June 18.—The second day'r racing at Sheepshead Bay took place yester day and resulted as follows: day and resulted as follows:

First race, Futurity course-Kingston 131, 1 to 3, first; Correction 113, 8 to 1, second; Kitty Van 109, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:10, 5 to 1, second race Daley Stakes, dwe-eighths of a mile—Second race Daley Stakes, dwe-eighths of a mile—Second; Daley Stakes, man 118, 3 to 5, second; Lester 118, 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:43, 4 to 1, first; Rico 111, 5 to 1, second; Dr. Helmuth 121, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 2-5.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Tulla Blackburn 115, 7 to 1, first; Madstone 114, 18 to 5, second; Reclare 114, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Fifth race, Swift Stakes, seven-eighths of a mile—La Tosca 117, 2 to 1, first; Fairy 107, 12 to 1, second; Nelly Bly 117, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:272-5.

Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles—Calcium 110, even money, first; The Sheriff 117, 7 to 3, second; Vengeur 135, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:584-5.

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Also Fannic Cabanne looked lovely in a spear to be disappointed when he looked at the Polo Grounds yesterday and saw that it is not provided by the Polo Grounds yesterday and saw that it is not provided by the Polo Grounds yesterday and saw that it is not provided by the Polo Grounds yesterday and saw that it is not provided by the Polo Grounds yesterday and saw that it is not provided by the Polo Grounds yesterday and saw that it is not provided by the Polo Grounds yesterday and saw that it is not provided by the Polo Grounds yesterday and saw that it is not provided by the Polo Grounds yesterday and saw that it is not provided by the Polo Grounds yesterday and saw that it is not provided by the Polo Grounds yesterday and saw that it is not provided by the Polo Grounds yesterday and saw that it is not provided by the Polo Grounds yesterday and yes the Polo Grounds yesterday and yes the Polo Grounds yes the Polo Ground New York, June 18.—Harry Wright did not appear to be disappointed when he looked at would be impossible to play a game. In fact, there was an expression of relief on the kindly face of the veteran manager. His young men need a rest. Six times in successions. in demi-mourning, black and purple.

Mrs. Will Turner's toilette was exquisite, a soft white mull with lavender ribbons, her large hat trimmed with lilacs as was also her white lace paragel.

soft white mull with lavender ribbons, her large hat trimmed with lilacs as was also her white lace parasol.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Plant, Miss Mattle Plant and Miss Maude Woodworth formed a party, Mrs. Smith gowned in light fawn silk and black lace; Mrs. Plant, black lace; Miss Mattle Plant, a dainty blue gown with white embroidery, and Miss Maude Woodworth, blue china silk with large polka dots of mull.

Miss Nellie Maxon wore light tan with black lace.

Mrs. Charles Green was gowned in black silk, Mrs. Moses Rumsey wore dark blue silk, with black lace, and Mrs. Henry Siegrist, who sat with them, wore a Frenchy pretty toilette of pink and white striped silk and lace, with white hat and parasol.

Mrs. A. C. Cassidy wore a very esthetic gown of brown, with gold and colored embroideries, and her sister wore black lace.

Mrs. James Green wore of pale blue.

Miss Florence Kimball, a beautiful young debutante, wore a lovely gown of pale blue.

ing trim."
"What is your opinion of the pennant

fight?"

"I think it will be the closest and most brilliant battle in the history of the game. The majority of the teams are so evenly matched that I expect to see them finish in a bunch. The outlook for the national game is exceedingly bright and I can see nothing but

bunch. The outlook for the national game is exceedingly bright and I can see nothing but prosperity ahead."

"Who will be champions?"

The veteran smiled a trifle sadly, as he replied: "In my opinion, the chances have always favored the New Yorks. I cannot see how they can lose, unless something extraordinary and unforeseen occurs. Where they overtop the teams is in a general all-

round strangth. They have no special point. Besides being heavy and steady hitters, they are also strong in every fielding position and this is backed up by first-class pitching talent and catching ability. It is a very hard thing to beat such a combination, and I do not see how it is to be done. When you are opposed to a team whose batters are liable to knock out a couple of home rups any minute, you never are safe.

of home runs any minute, you never are safe, no matter how big a lead you have gained. Then again, the New Yorks have played to gether so long and understand each other thoroughly." "Don't you expect the Phillies to make their usual 'Garrison finish?'"
"Certainly. The Phillies will be heard from. I am not at all discouraged. Every club heart their usual their usual the property of the As was generally expected the Western

from. I am not at all discouraged. Every club has its losing streak, and when we strike our gait we shall make trouble."

At Washington Streak, and when we strike our gait we shall make trouble.

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nits—Columbus, 5; Louisville, 10. Errors—Columbus, 2; Louisville, 5. Batteries—Columbus, Dolan and O'Conner; Louisville, Fitzgeraid and Cahili, At Boston: Boston, States, 12. Base hits—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 8. Errors—Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 7. Batteries—Boston, Nichols and Ganzel; Brooklyn, Lovett and Daly, At Boston (afternoon game): Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 10. Base hits—Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 10. Basteries—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 10. Basteries—Boston, Staley and Bennett; Brooklyn, 10. Batteries—Boston, Staley and Bennett; Brooklyn, 10. Batteries—Boston, Staley and Bennett; Brooklyn, 10. Batteries—Boston, Staley and Bennett; Brooklyn, 10. Batteries—Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 2. Base hits—Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 1. Ratteries—Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 1. Ratteries—Cleveland, 10. Chicago, Hutchirson and Klitridge.

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President Von der Ahe wired this morning that yesterday's postponed game at Cincin nati will be played in St. Louis next Friday It has been transferred from Cincinnati by

game here, which has been transferred from Friday, 26th inst., to Monday, 29th inst. This will make the coming Cincinnati games a heduled Friday, June 26, the first game will take place, Saturday, the 27th inst. The Browns play at Cincinnati again to-day and

THE RING.

OMAHA, Neb., June 18.—A purse of \$25,000 has been offered by the Magic City Athletic Club for a fight to a finish between Slavin and Sullivan. A \$10,000 bond was filed in the bank

SULLIVAN AND SLAVIN. Slavin's defeat of Kilrain shows the Australian to be the one man living who is best qualified to fight John L. Sullivan. His contest with Kilrain resulted just as this paper frequently said it would. He out-classed the American completely, and Slavin furthermore proved that he was a man capa-ble of standing punishment as well as being a terrific hitter. A match between him and Sullivan would be an interesting one, as the champion has never met a man who ranks with the Australian. Because Klirain lasted so long with Sullivan and so short a time with Slavin, it must not be argued, however, that the latter is a better man than the champion. If Sullivan had fought Kilrain fight, whereas he can save himself prolong a battle greatly under Lon-don prize ring rules, which governed the Sullivan-Kilrain battle. Neither Mitchell nor Kilrain would have remained long with man has to stand up and fight for three minnation as time under Queensberry rules before he can get his one minute's rest at the end of a round, and if at any time during that three he is counted out. Under prize ring rules he can fall every time he is touched and that closes the round and he gets his full inter-mission instead of having to get up inside of 10 seconds and resume fighting. not after dazing man follow up his advantage and knock his

man out. Then a man can save himself by clinching and wrestling in prize-ring rules, while in Queenberry rules wrestling is pro-hibited, and when the men clinch the referee separates them. A match between Jackson and Slavin is spoken of. If it occurs th

Referee Jere Dunn has rendered his decision in the Slavin-Kilrain fight. He gives the ormer the contest and the 75 per cent of the \$10,000 purse that goes with the decision, while Kilrain receives as a consolation the loser's 2 Kilrain receives as a consolation the loser's 25 per cent of the purse, \$2,500. All bets that Kilrain would be knocked out inside of ten rounds were declared off. The decision in re-gard to bets meets with some criticism, as it was expected it would. The case as it was expected it would. The case is a peculiar one. Kilrain's friends claim that although weak and groggy he was merely killing time and if the gong had been sounded at the proper time he would have been up again and could have stayed the remaining round. Muldoon denounces John Kelly, the time-keeper, for not sounding the gong at the proper time. It is said that the gate receipts for the contest have fallen \$2,000 short of the purse, so that the association will be out that much. Kilrain's nose is tion will be out that much. Kilrain's nose is tion will be out that much. Kilrain's nose is broken, his stomach injured and he is considerably bruised as a result of the battle. Beyond a sprained shoulder Slavin is practically uninjured, and he sparred last night at Niblo's. He says Kilrain is not a hard hitter and that from the start he knew he had the fight. Kilrain is game, however, Slavin states.

ALWAYS keep one of Whittaker's Rolled Boneless Shoulders in the house and be ready to get up a delicious meal on short notice. SCHOOL BOYS FIGHT.

An Old Grudge Leads to a Stabbing Affray

Between Youngsters. A school boy grudge caused a fight among our small lads on Allen avenue last evening about 6:30 o'clock. Fourteen year-old Rob ert Steffen, living at is30 South Tenth street, was on his way to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. When at Eighth and Allen avenue he was set upon by 14-year-old Paul Budshold, 13-year-old Bernard Reising and 11-year-old Albert Peterson. One of the trio struck Steffen a severe blow on the back of the head with a piece of board. Steffen then drew his pocketknife and slashed right and left until he was clear of his assailants. The blade struck Budshold on the left arm, cutting a cash three inches long. Steffen went at once to the Second District Police Station and made his statement of the affair, on the strength of which he was released to appear when wanted.

Budshold is not seriously hurt. He lives at 818 Geyer avenue, Reising at 814 Geyer avenue and Peterson in the alley between Eighth and Ninth streets, Geyer and Allen avenues. No prosecution is expected. ert Steffen, living at 1830 South Tenth street

"Do You Bat?"

RAILROAD RATE WAR.

THE CHICAGO & ALTON BOAD AWAITING FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

The Reduction Met by Competing Lines— The Alton May Indulge in Further Rate Smashing—The Position of the

lines competing with the Alton to lower local rates between St. Louis and Kan sas City and Kansas City and Chicago. The Alton cut has been accordingly met all around and railroad men are now resting on their oars and looking for further developments. The round trip rate between Kansas City and St. Louis is now sis.50 and \$20 between Kansas City and Chicago. No change has been made in the St. Louis-Chicago rates, which remain at \$5.75 to Chicago, and \$7.50 from Chicago to St. Louis. The Alton management is still fired with the determination that it shall not suffer by still at a disadvantage by reason of the ction of the other roads another cut will be made. THE ALTON'S EXPLANATION.

Western Fassenger Agent Bowes of the C. & A. returned this morning from Chicago and said that the position of the Alton was misununderstood. "All that the C. & A. wants," he said, "is equality. The system was placed at a disadvantage by reason of the Western Association establishing tourist rates with the Eastern lines that are hoveotting the C. & A. road. All the Alton boycotting the C. & A. road. All the Alto asked was fair and equitable treatment that would leave it in a position to get its share of the tourist business. It was opposed to the action of the Western Association making that arrangement, but it was made, never-theless, over its objection. The Alton made the cut so as to place itself in a position to compete with the lines over Eastern roads have made the same reduction. Under the present arrangement it seems that it would be cheaper for a passenger t Eastern destination, than purchas

a through ticket. If this proves to be the case the Alton will be at no disadvantage, notwithstanding the action of the other roads in meeting the ads in meeting the reduction, and will hardly make a further reduction. WESTERN ROADS DISSATISFIED.
The opinion is gaining ground that the
Western Association will be forced to take ome decided action with reference to the Eastern boycott on the Alton. The roads that claimed in some quarters that the pre

trouble may lead up to a combination of the Western lines against the Eastern roads. The Alton has shown its defiance of the Western Association rules and railroad men say there is no telling just when it will stop, if the Eastern boycotter, are allowed to have their way.

The roads directly concerned in the cut rates are the Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island, Chicago & Northwestern, and the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. READY FOR FURTHER CUTS.
Inquiry at the Wabash and Missouri Pacific Mices to day developed the fact that these es were in readiness to meet any furta

cuts made by the Alton. The Globe's Prices Knock Would-Be Clear

ing Sales. Boys' suits, 4 to 14 years, pleated an

well made, \$1.25; 1,500 extra good quality \$1.45, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25; 859 finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor suits, including finest Jersey and kilt suits, \$3, \$4 and \$5; base ball outfit free. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av. EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

Closing Exercises at Institutions in Mis souri and Illinois. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 18 .- The fortyeighth annual commencement exercises of St. Vincent's College were held yesterday. Ed Rolwing of Thebes, Ill., was the only graduate in the commercial course. Eleven received orders in the theological course. B J. Spalding of Kentucky, and Monroe Mare jof Perryville, Mo., received gold medals for ex cellence. Hon. Marshall Arnold delivered the exercises was as follows

Music, College Band; song, choir; oration, "Typical American," M. J. Oshea, Cairo, Ill.; music, or-chestra; song, quartette; oration, "Intellect and Infidelity," C. F. Roehl, Cape Girardeau; music, or-chestra; distribution of prizes by Bishop H. Cosgrove of Davenport, Io.; conferring of diplomas by the President, Ray, F. V. Nusant.

in it either with Slavin for the same reason, nor does the young Californian appear to be anxious for another fight. Jackson gave him all he wanted, and Jim is now confining himself to making speeches.

The SLAVIN-KILBATE AND THE awarded to Wm. Danforth of Batavia, N. Y. The other essayists were: Miss Florence Raymond of Dixon, Ill.; Henry Davis, Greenup, Io.; Lucia Sickles, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. P. Help, Marengo, Io.; Edmund Dodge, Chicago; Juliet Rumsey, Lake Forest; Josiah Sutton, St. Anne, and Wm. H. Umison, Chicago. Miss Davis of Lake Forest delivered the valedictory. President W. C. Roberts, in addition to the usual class degrees. Conferred addition to the usual class degrees, conferred

addition to the usual class degrees, Conferred
the following:
Doctor of Divinity—Revs August F. Bruske, President Alma College, Mich.; Rev. Arthur J. Brown,
Portland, Ore.
Doctor of Laws—W. T. Moore, Columbus, O.
Master of Arts—Calvin H. French and Anna Davis.
Bachelor of Arts—William E. Danforth, Batavia,
N. Y.
Bachelor of Music—Ida E. Kehl.
President Polyberts in his address alluded to

President Roberts in his address alluded to the completion of the new gymnasium, a beautiful stone structure, and said the art school, the gift of Henry C. Durand of Chi-cago, would be finished by fall, as would also the John A. Beidler Memorial College.

LOMBARD UNIVERSITY. GALESBURG, Ill., June 18.—Lombard University closed yesterday with graduating exercises in the grand hall. Degrees were conferred as follows:

ferred as follows:

Bachelor of Divinity—W. Franklin Smith, Soules, Manitoba. Bachelor of Literature—Della M. Rogers, Galesburg. Bachelor of Science—McLellan Case, Oneida; Villa A. Cole, Emore; S. T. Donahos, Rockport; Jennie Grubb, Hamilton; Robert D. Hill, Galesburg. Bachelor of Arts-Willard J. White, Galesburg. Master of Science—A. W. Lapham. Victoris; H. H. Jones, Aurora. Doctor of Laws—Rev. Abasion G. Gaines. The master's cration was by H. H. Jones of Aurora. The Board of Trustees elected these new members: Rev. J. A. Canfield, D. D., Chicago; Rev. M. D. Shuiter, Minneapolis; John J. Cole, St. Louis: Judge Loren Trott, Junction City, Kan.; Rev. E. H. Chapin, Lincoln, Neb.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

GALESBURG, Ill., June 18.—Bishop Burgess presided at the St. Mary's School graduating exercises at Knoxville yesterday, when the degree of A. B. was conferred on the following graduates: Annabel Cleveland, Dundee; Victoria Cleveland, Plymouth, Ind.; Laura L. Corbin, New Harmony, Ind.; Virginia Harbert, St. Paul; Margaret Wallace, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Frances Wheeler, Chicago; Iva Woodruff, Cleveland. ruff, Cleveland.
Miss Frances Wheeler of Chicago delivered the valedictory, and Miss Iva Woodruff of Chicago the salutatory.

WHITTAKER'S Rolled Boneless Shoulders make most delicious sandwiches. Just the thing for picnic parties.

New Church at Cabanne

Work on the new Mount Cabanne Christian Church, to be built at King's highway and Morgan street, will be commenced in a short hurch, to be built at him hord in a short income in a short income. The edifice will cost \$30,000 and it is hoped to have it completed by Thanksgiving. Rev. O. A. Bartholomew, formerly of the First Christian Church in this city, but now in Lexington, Ky., was in the city yesterday in connection with the building of the new church. Mr. Barthelomew is an architect and will assist by his advice in the erection of the new church and most likely be its first

The Globe's Prices Knock Would-Be Clearing · Sales

Men's good choice suits, \$4.50; sple styles, \$6 and \$7.50. But those great Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits, in Prince Alberts, cutaways and sacks, at \$9.55 and \$13.65, are worth double.

GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue. THE "POST-DISPATCH" EXCURSION.

ully 2,000 People Enjoy the Paper's Hos pitality on the Grand Republic. The steamer Grand Republic bore from th ity last evening one of the most happy and select gatherings which has marked any pre eing given by the Post-Dispatch to its Sur day advertisers. Every pains are taken to make those outing occasions of the most enmake those outing occasions of the most joyable nature, and last night's experie more than repaid the trouble taken. Fully 2,000 people were aboard, and not one ex ceptionable character among them.

ceptionable character among them.

Promptly at 7:45 p. m. the boat loosened its moorings at the foot of Olive street, and amid the strains of music and songs of the excursionists, headed its course down stream. The feature of the trip was the resence of the Rainwater Rifles, who were Invited as guests. A detachment of twenty-five men belonging to Company E, represent-ed the guards. The detail was under com-mand of Lieut. Putnam and three subordinate officers. When the city had been cleared omicers. When the city had been cleared a squad of sixteen men entertained the pleasure seekers with an exhibition drill. The execution was superb and elicited round after round of applause from the delighted spectators. Capt. J. O'Connor of the regular army, who was present, highly complimented the drill, which he pronounced complimented the drill, which he pronounced worthy of veterans of the first rank. Capt O'Connor is in charge of the recruiting office in St. Louis, and is attached to the Eighth Regiment of the United States Cavalry. He was present last evening as the guest of the The trip down the river was continued to

dontesano Springs, when the boat was leaded up stream. Dancing was indulged n on the spacious deck. Among he excursionists were noticed many prominent society people of the West End. everal members of a prominent singing society who were present organized themselves into a glee club and entertained the company with a number of songs which met with most hearty appreciation. Refreshments were served on the boat, but no strong

absence of liquor, which is not allowed on board.

The contest before them involves the children of Mr. Robertson's uncles and aunts, who will inherit part of the estate cident, and the boat reached its landing place at the foot of Olive on the return exactly at 11 o'clock. The excursionists left

Another feature of the case is that if Mr. the boat expressing their enjoyment of the evening as they ascended the levee to the cars. There was but one thought, that the evening had passed too rapidly. As the Rainwaters passed the Post-Disparch building on their march up Olive street they stopped and gave three hearty cheers. The next excursion will be given July 1.

Christian Endeavor Convention. The Burlington Route has made one fare for the round trip between all points on its ines and Minneapolis for the above-named convention. Tickets good going July 7, 8 and 9, and returning July 12 to 15 inclusive. Parties destring to remain longer than the imit named for the convention may have additional time by depositing tickets with agent at Minneapolis.

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A LOST MONOGRAM Strange Experience of a New York Girl in

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH a short article on the recovery of a mysteriously lost jewel held my attention. Having lately had similar experience I cannot refrain from I am a New York girl, enjoying the hospi

alities of your great and prosperous city. But pardon me if I add that never before have I seen so generous a supply of water as has been showered from the heavens the past two weeks. I mention this because it takes a part in my story, which I have come

to after this preliminary.

One day last week two maidens in light spring attire sallied forth on a shopping expedition. Old Sol was shining in all his glory when they joyously skimmed over the ground in the Washington avenue train. After flitting in and out of stores all morning, they suddenly came to a healt in train. After fitting in and out of stores all morning, they suddenly came to a halt in one of Broadway's large stores. The rain came down in torrents. What were they to do? They looked sorrowfully first upon the streets of rain, there then ill-fated dresses, and decided to wait. Suddenly there is a change in the scene. Everyone in the entrance is in a state of confussion, looking on the floor, moving wife rules and a kindle size. trrance is in a state of confussion, looking on the floor, moving wire rugs, and a kindly disposed clerk moved a easy shoe case. The New York girl had lost her monogram, prized highly for the sake of the giver. It could not be found. "Where could it go?" all are remarking. "She saw it fall." A pleasant old lady volunteered the proposition to the sad-eyedgirl to look on the bottom of her shoe for she once found a lost dime on hers. This occasioned a little amusement. But the monogram could not be found. It had all. monogram could not be found. It had almost stopped raining, and the two maidens, raising their parcsols over their hats, departed. Please remember, the New York girl had her parasol suspended over her head for two hours, off and on. The next morning, she braved the jeweather with the same parasol open over her. open over her.

The next afternoon, on raising the identical parasol, the long lost monogram fell at her

St. Louis is certainly a wonderful, delight ful and weird place. G. C., New York City.

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Children Cry CASTORIA ANIMALS IN WATER.

Water Come From and How They Should

"I cannot understand the carelessness of pe .!' This remark was made by a leading New York chemist who was just making an analysis for the Board of Health. BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. & Q. R. R. 'Take the subject of drinking water for instanc

What sensible man or woman who ever held a glass of water to the light feit that it was pure? Even a near sighted person can see that it is full of vogetable and animal matter. In the city, where water is allowed to accumulate in tanks on the top of the roofs, naturally the bottom of the tank becomes covered with black mud. In the country, wells are simply drainings from the sur-face water outhouses, often from barns and stables. Is it any wonder it is impure? Is it any wonder people get sick from drinking it? Some people boil the water and while this may kill the germs, it does not remove them nor remove the vegetable matter which may be in the water and water and thus wholly counteract all ovil effects which may be in any water, however impure. Doctors advise this and science confirms it. But, only the purest whisky should be used and Duffy's Fure Mait is admitted both by doctors and scientists to be the purest of all modern whiskles. Besides fortifying the system against disease, it also tones up makes the sluggist blood circulate and replaces weakness by

MILLIONAIRE ROBERTSON'S PROPERTY.

nteresting Entanglements Being Formed

Over the Settlement of the Estate. HUNTINGDON, Pa., June 18. - Interesting enanglements are beingiformed over the settlement of the estate of millionaire L. A. Roberton, who died recently in Brooklyn, leaving extensive landed interests in Pennsylvania. New York and West Virginia. Letters of ad ministration were granted by the Register of Brooklyn. Immediately thereafter surprise was created by the appearance of a woman who posed as Robertson's widow and laid claim to her right of dowry. Robertson was a bachelor, and the woman finally confes that she was an imposter. To complicate mat-ters further certain relatives of the de-ceased, who will profit more liberally if they can show that Mr. Robertson was la residen of Pennsylvania, instead of New York, have had letters of administration issued by the Register of Warren County, this State, so that now there are two administrators, one in New York and the other in Pennsylvania.

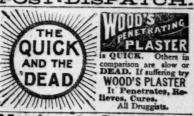
Robertson shall be declared to have been a resident of Pennsylvania, the State will collect a collateral inheritance tax on the whole of his \$2,000,000 estate, no matter where the property is situated, whereas if it is decided that at the time of his death he was a citizen of New York, that State will only collect its 5 per cent on the value of what estate they have in Pennsyvania. The Mapleton tannery belonging to the estate in this county is appraised at \$200,000 and the Warren County property is worth \$800,000.

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TROUBLE IN SA

LONDON, June 19.—Dispatches rec from Melbourne state that the late from Samoa are to the effect that C fa, accompanied by a body of nat started for Mahe, the center of th which is known to exist against eign rights of King Malietoa. It is that this movement will lead trouble. The two chiefs who by tains to Malietoa and during an which was held between Matafa toa, the former told the King that he (Malietoa) had been recognized the powers, he (Matafa) was the re

CAPT. BURTON'S WORKS HIS WIDOW WILL PUBLISH ALL BU

London, June 19 .- The widow of ton writes to the Post that she into as possible to publish all her late manuscripts, in accordance with h with the exception of his "Maj upon which he worked until the death, a translation from the Ari "Scented Garden." Burton, wh told his wife that this work would annuity for her and he would £6,000 for it. After days of self ing to decide how to act in the d tion, she burnt the manuscript but reverently. She adds:

Not for 26,000,000 would I have risked tion. If any judge me for this act unwor friendship, I must bear it in silence. I from the world and if I live I shall wrizaphy of my husband. It will be a big wecupy two or three years.

Incidentally she mentions the desire that she should never read tian Nights," but she undertook the menagement of the publication. ent of the publication management of the publication, the figure 110,000 was

WENTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF CAN EMPEROR'S DEATH. LONDON, June 19.—A Vienna dis that the Emperor is spending the clusion, it being the twenty-fourts sary of the death of his late brot nand Maximillian, Emperor of Me was executed by shooting at Quert day is not observed as one of gene ing, but the Emperor always dev tion of it to retirement and pra blow to his affections the fate of M dolph. The subject of a renewal of it relations between Mexico and A recently broached in Viena, the Colombian representative in that the imperial ministry was strongly growing commercial interests bot and Mexico. The Emperor himsel put a firm veto upon the project, by the emphasis of his action tha would forgive Mexico for the de-brother. The probability is that, a Francis Joseph lives, there will be

will then go to a nephew to whom of Maximillian will be a matter RUMORS OF ANNEXATIO BARILLAS OF GUATEMALA SAID TO

Mexico. With his death, however

sonal objections will disappear, a

TIATING WITH THIS GOVERNM CITY OF MEXICO, June 19.—It is that President Barillas of Guat made overtures to the United State toward annexation, under fear of tion that might cost the loss of his proaching and internal strife will them, which fact also lends color mor. Barillas controls his Congr could reassemble it and secure a ould at once result in annexa the Government here professes in the report, it is nevertheless many. The various Central Am tion have heard nothing of the is declared that the annexation. ald result in continued power America. It is also stated tha Batres Gaurequi, the present 6 Minister to Washington, will be Minister to Mexico. There are ru-earthquake to visit Mexico in a They are based upon a peculiar co the skies, observable only when quake is impending.

BRITISH TOPICS.

LORD DUNLO PROUD OF HIS WIFE-"ST. ELIZABETH."

LONDON, June 19.—Lord Dunio 1

to be understood that he will n eat in the House of Lords until entirely severed her engagement nection with the stage. He declin terview to state whether he woul eral or Conservative in politics, meant to find out soon what meant. His wife, he added, wou

CALDERON'S "ST. ELIZABET

Mr. Edwin DeLisle (Conservative Mr. Edwin DeLisie (Conservative for Mid Leicestershire in the House mons, asked if the Government me prove of the purchase for the natio deron's "obscene picture," "St. R. Mr. William Henry Smith, First L. Treasury, on behalf of the Governied that it was not desirable that srament should interfere. The internal Gallary were response rnment should interfere. The National Gallery were resp

THE ABGENTINE REPUBL CONGRESS—A FRANK STATEM

CONGRESS—A FRANK STATEM WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—To of the American Republics has copy of the annual message of Pelligrini of the Argentine Republic fore Congress on the 9th of May. President discusses the affairs of he with great frankness. He states country is at peace within itself an rest of the world. The only a measures he has been comadopt were the declaring the City. Area in a state of siege and the state of a few newspapers that were strife. Concessions of national is state 0.00 aquare miles, which